

Big county fair finale set today

A new all-time record was set by horse racing buffs at the Alameda County Fair. A total of \$12,934,382 was wagered during the 12 day meet which ended yesterday. Attendance figures totaled 127,992. For details see Sports, Page 16.

Today is the biggest day of the year for many 4-H and Future Farmers of America youngsters as the 65th Alameda County Fair winds-up with the annual Junior Livestock Auction.

Action actually gets underway at 9 a.m. with horseshoe pitching competition at the pits in the lawn area.

Auctioning of swine begins at 9:30 a.m. in the livestock area and runs through 11:30 a.m. when participants break for the annual junior livestock auction barbecue. The auction resumes at 1 with sale of beef and sheep.

At 2 p.m. in the grandstand area, the popular Destruction Derby will be held with prizes going to the most durable vehicles. Admission is \$3 for adults 16 and over and \$1.50 for children 15 and under.

The final Art-in-Action will feature William Sala, Harold Takahas, Richard P. Murphy, and Emil Matsutsuyu and gets underway at 12 noon in the art exhibit area.

Johnny Rivers' fabulous aqua-mules, featuring "Sheeba" and "Lucy," will perform at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. in the Theatre Walk area.

Dick Harward and his working border collies will give their final exhibitions in the livestock area at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30.

Dot Ernst's variety show will take the stage in the Court of Four Seasons at 2 p.m.

The final stage shows of the Fair season are set for 7 and 9 p.m. with Shari Lewis and her puppet "Lamb Chop" featured. They are backed by Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and the Verne Rolle Orchestra.

Since this is the final day of the Fair, admission to the grounds after 5 p.m. will be half-price for adults (\$1) and children 6-15 (25 cents).

Attendance continued to soar Thursday and Friday and may come fairly close to '75's record count. A total of 27,618 were counted through the turnstiles Thursday to bring the seasonal total to 315,667. The corresponding totals in '75 were 28,157 and 343,016.

The carnival remains open tonight through at least 10 o'clock but all other exhibits and booths close at that hour.

— by Al Fischer

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through Monday in the Valley except patchy morning low clouds. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today and Monday in the 80s to low 90s. Westerly winds to 25 mph.

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Food spree nets \$898 to winner



Scott Hansen grabs the ham. (Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Scott Hansen popped a wheelie with his shopping cart and raced for the canned ham section of Livermore's Safeway store yesterday.

He was out to cash in on the five minute "super market sweep" that his family won for having the lucky raffle ticket in the Jaycees' campaign to purchase a 12 passenger van for senior citizens.

"Go like the Marines," Scott's wife, Patty, shouted over Safeway's loud speakers as she marked every tick of the clock.

"No more hams, Honey," she hollered with two minutes into the sweep. "Go for the turkeys."

The Hansens came ready to ransack the store. They had been there the night

before to case the place out and memorize isles with coffee and meats.

Even their two kids, Stewart and Scott, were decked out in Adidas just in case Dad decided to duck out at the last minute.

Prior to the five minute run, Dick Jones — who sold the Hansens their only raffle ticket — announced the rules to the race including some unexpected standards set by the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

These added requirements for protection against explosive, vacuum-packed cans of prunes and tomatoes left Scott standing with flippers on his shoes, boxing gloves on his hands, and a blindfold for eye protection.

An overwhelming protest by the crowd,

however, allowed him to drop the gag material and proceed with the run in street clothes.

Frantically gripping the cart, he took his mark at the starting line with his legs braced like a wildcat ready to leap for the meat counter.

At three minutes into the spree, Patty was yelling, "Forget the pork chops, Scott. Go for the steaks!"

With only seconds remaining and four carts chock-full at the cash register, Scott made a mad dash for the \$10.50 cans of coffee.

When it was all over the Jaycees loaded up \$898.90 worth of groceries in a pick-up truck and the Hansens drove off without paying a penny.

— by Keith Rogers

BART trains rolling again Monday morn

Officials of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and Amalgamated Transit Union have reached agreement following prolonged negotiations and trains will roll again on schedule Monday, 5 a.m.

The hastily organized negotiations came in the wake of a surprise walk-out by BART train operators Friday morning that left thousands of Alameda and Contra Costa commuters stranded or involved in massive traffic jams, particularly those holding jobs in San Francisco.

Both BART and union officials apologized for the walkout and the inconvenience caused to BART customers. "I really apologize to the public," said union president Joe Grima, who had called the strike. "The public pays for this in the end. It is hard for me to make a choice like this. I really hate to inconvenience the public."

BART Director Bob Allen of Livermore said he was "shocked and didn't believe it at first" when a bus driver told him Friday that the system was shut down by a sudden "sick-in" by train operators.

Allen, who daily travels by bus, BART and bicycle to his downtown Oakland job, said he hopes commuters forced into delays and inconveniences "take the union to small claims court."

It was "quite obviously" a wildcat strike by the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, Allen charged.

ATW local 1555 vice president Larry Davis said the operators were protesting a cutback from two to one in the number of persons who operate the main consoles that direct the trains in the three counties.

Valley commuters came through Friday's sudden Bay Area Rapid Transit District strike relatively unscathed.

While traffic backed up and snarled itself throughout the East Bay, the trip through the Dublin Canyon "wasn't bad," according to AC Transit drivers who regularly ply express buses from the Valley to the Hayward BART station.

Once through the canyon, however, drivers were subject to the same snarls that clogged freeways and raised temperatures throughout the East Bay.

BART train operators called in sick or complaining of safety hazards early Friday morning and effectively shut down the three-county system.

Pleasanton's insurance rates climb

PLEASANTON — The city faces a staggering 170 per cent increase in its insurance premium that will boost the rate to some \$270,620 per year.

The policy, a combination \$500,000 "multi-peril" and \$5 million commercial umbrella liability policy, will cost \$70,000 more than budgeted.

Governments' increasing "risk exposure" to suits along with inflation and higher replacement costs have chased underwriters from the insurance scene, according to the city's insurance agent, Ben Fernandez.

The policy, written annually by Cooper - McKenzie - Murphy, includes a 130 per cent increase in the multi-peril policy, and whopping 288 per cent hike in umbrella coverage. It expired July 1.

The umbrella coverage, which covers all liability in excess of the basic program, will cost nearly as much next year as the entire policy did in 1976-77.

Fernandez cites "the still pervading atmosphere of social duty of municipalities toward the public" in his letter to city council. "Growth conditions, law enforcement practices, recreational activities, fire response and the issuance of permits have developed as target areas for complete erosion of governmental immunity."

He is recommending the city not try "self-insurance" because the cost of setting up and administering a fund would be more than the annual premium.

He also discounts a "self-insurance retention program" that would leave the city liable for the first \$50,000 of a claim with underwriters covering the balance.

Neighboring Contra Costa County is investigating insurance "pooling," Fernandez says, in which cities throughout a county marry their various coverages into one.

Stepping out

See page 3



Cal State officer in court

Fred Moreno, a Cal State Hayward police officer accused in the pistol deaths of two fellow officers, will face arraignment in Alameda County Superior Court tomorrow. Moreno, a Pleasanton resident, is free on \$150,000 bail.

Moreno is accused of killing fellow officers Stanley Henney and Gary Hart in an alleged altercation at the Cal State Hayward police headquarters May 30.

Fired lab staffer sues

A former Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employee is going to court in attempt to force his grievance hearing to be open to the public. Szilard Szabo of Livermore, fired from his computer scientist post in September, 1976 for alleged questionable activities and unsatisfactory performance, filed suit in Alameda County Superior Court to delay the scheduled hearing until the court hears his argument.

Pleasanton budget talks

Pleasanton City Council will face its proposed \$9.5 million budget when it convenes at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in council chambers at 30 W. Angela St.

The preliminary budget includes \$4.8 million in general fund and park and recreation expenditures, \$2.1 million in capital improvements, and a year-end surplus of some \$2.4 million.

Livermore schools

Educational goals viewed

LIVERMORE — Deciding what to include in a youngster's education has been a concern of educators for centuries.

At one time the basic ingredients for the education recipe included ancient Greek, oratory, known sciences and a good dose of the philosophers.

Then, along came events like the industrial revolution and things changed. Education became as complex as the evolving world in which students lived.

In modern times educators found the need to periodically take a good hard look at what was being taught, what was expected of the youngster before they completed their education and how best to prepare the students to face the realities of earning their way in a civilized world.

These self-searching-cycles would no sooner reach a peak, where educators thought they did the best for the times, when those times started changing and renewing the cycle.

Administrators of the Livermore Unified School District are in the upswing of one of those cycles, looking hard at present and future priorities.

They spent the past three months compiling a "laundry list" of 20-30 things to think about. Coordinating with school board, they pared that down to three priority areas.

One is simply known as "career education" and aims to weave into the pattern of academic knowledge concepts that will prepare students to actually apply the raw knowledge of the classroom to the adult world of business and living.

Concepts include career awareness, self awareness, appreciation and attitudes, decision making,

economic awareness, skill awareness and competence, employability skills and educational awareness.

An advisory committee under Career Education Coordinator Fred Sherwyn started an inventory of the district's career education activities. Principals were consulted first and now teachers will have a chance

See New, pg. 2

See full story, Pg. 4

Real estate speculation eases

They've turned off the spigot to "financial success" and served notice on small time speculators that "the good old days" are over.

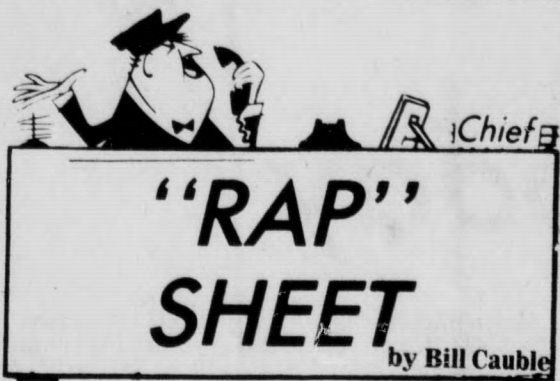
A mere month ago, houses were skyrocketing at 30 to 40 per cent annual appreciation. Now they're back to a "normal" 10 to 20 per cent.

Banks and savings and loan associations joined forces to curb the "panic buying" by putting severe

restrictions on housing speculators, and in several cases simply refusing them loans.

Both lenders and realtors agree the market is leveling off, but neither foresees a "bust."

Who were the speculators, and what kind of clout did they wield in the market? Are they gone? How does a banker tell a speculator from a genuine, house hunting, prospective owner?



Georgia man held on suspicion of car theft
LIVERMORE — A Georgia man who allegedly stole two vehicles from his home state and drove one to Livermore was arrested Thursday, police reported.

A local garage told police that a man had attempted to sell a 1955 Chevy to persons working there. Officers stalked out the car and later arrested a suspect near a First Street bar.

The car was reportedly stolen from Clayton County, Ga. Police there said the thief had left another stolen vehicle behind.

Booked on suspicion of car theft was John William McAfee Jr., 22, of Forest Park, Ga. Police indicated he would be extradited.

Vandals blow up minister's mailbox

LIVERMORE — Vandals apparently used large firecracker devices to blow up a mailbox belonging to a minister on South L Street Tuesday, police reported.

Police said the incident occurred near the Pentacostal college about 11 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$7.

Officers said there had been five other similar incidents in the last week, all about the same time of day. Patrols will increase in attempts to stop the vandalism.

There are no suspects.

16-year-old girl arrested for theft, drugs

PLEASANTON — A 16-year-old Pleasanton girl who allegedly tried to buy \$84 worth of pants with a stolen credit card from Grutman's clothing store on Santa Rita Road Wednesday was arrested in possession of various drugs, police reported.

The credit card had been lost at the Alameda County Fair on Tuesday. The suspect reportedly admitted finding the wallet and using the credit card, police said.

During booking, officers reported finding a quantity of drugs in the suspect's possession, including suspected benzedrine and librium.

The girl was booked on suspicion of theft, possessing stolen property, burglary, and possession of a controlled substance.

Vandals hit cars at Granada High School

LIVERMORE — Rock-throwing vandals caused an estimated \$500 damage by throwing rocks which broke windows to two driver education cars at Granada High School over the weekend, police reported.

Police said the cars' trunks and tops were also damaged. The suspects apparently hid in the Boot Hill area, police reported.

There are no suspects.

Tires taken, two suspects sought

PLEASANTON — Two young men who reportedly stole the rear tires from a car parked on Alford Way early Friday fled on foot when their burglary was interrupted, police reported.

Police said the suspects were seen in the act by unknown witnesses. The suspects were described as about 18 years old, between 5 foot 9 and 5 foot 11, about 170 pounds and with long dark hair.

Loss is estimated at \$250.

Valuables taken from unlocked garage

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered an unlocked garage on Crestline Road early Tuesday and stole \$500 in goods, police reported.

Patricia Ann McInerney reported the theft of numerous power tools and bicycles. There are no suspects.

Bike theft suspects arrested

LIVERMORE — Three youths suspected of stealing a bicycle from a Caliente Way home July 2 were arrested Wednesday, police said.

The bike was taken from an unlocked and partially open garage. A citizen spotted the bike in a park and told police.

Three youths were arrested and all the bike parts were recovered. The juvenile suspects were released to their parents.

Car at shop burglarized, vandalized

LIVERMORE — Vandals smashed the rear window to a car parked at D and S Auto on First Street over the Fourth of July weekend and stole the car's tires and rims, police reported.

The car was located at the rear of the shop. The victim employed a security service but no clues were available.

Goods taken from open garage

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered an open Princeton Way garage and took \$237 in valuables, police reported.

Ken Richard Stayton said he was inside the residence when the theft occurred. Missing are a power saw and sander, a fishing pole and assorted tools.

There are no suspects.

Burglars hit car on Nielson Lane

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced the window to a car parked on Nielson Lane early Tuesday and stole a tape player, tools and 10 cassette tapes, police reported.

Albert Lee Voegele estimated the goods to be worth \$340. There are no suspects.

Home burglarized while residents on vacation

LIVERMORE — Vacationing residents returned to their Avalon Street home Thursday to discover the house had been burglarized, police reported.

Clifford Delano Skoog reported the theft of a Pioneer cassette tape deck and \$10 cash. Total loss was set at \$260.

Valley obituaries

Elmer Conn

Elmer A. Conn, 66, a native of Oklahoma and 37-year Livermore resident, died Friday at his home.

He recently retired after 27 years as a machinist with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

He is survived by wife Orpha Opal Conn, son Bobby Paddock, and daughter Mary Ann Sellers, all of Livermore.

He also leaves sisters Ruby Ficklin of New Mexico, and Cleo Robbins of Colorado, and brothers David Conn of Oklahoma and George Conn of Arizona.

Children Donna King and Eddie Conn predeceased him.

Friends may call at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in

Francis Johnson

Francis E. Johnson, age 2, died in a Livermore hospital on July 6, 1977.

He is survived by his parents Roy and Dolores Johnson and a brother William, and a sister, Kathryn.

Graveside services were held, Friday, July 8, at Memory Garden Cemetery in Livermore.

Rev. Norman Callaway of the Ashbury United Methodist Church officiated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Callaghan Mortuary. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alameda County Heart Association or the Alameda County Retarded Children's Association.

Family day care unit

Licensed babysitters join hands

"There's a \$500 fine for providing day care for children without a license." "It's illegal for parents to leave children under 14 unsupervised." "It's against the law for a babysitter to spank a child."

Lindelle Stanley knows the facts. She also knows there are at least 300 Valley

women who are licensed to provide day care for children from infancy through the teens.

And she knows these providers need an organization of their own — to share ideas and equipment and most of all, to socialize.

That's why Lindelle agreed to become the new president of the Family Day Care Home Association, a growing "club" serving people in the child care business.

"I want to get this thing really going," she says with a determination which belies her easy going manner.

Some of her plans:

- A picnic on July 28 in the luxurious new Boone Acres Park in San Ramon. Day-care mothers will bring their young charges to play in the park; free drinks will be provided. "A nice break for everyone," promises Lindelle.

- Hour-long monthly meetings at the Valley Child Care office on Catalina Court, Livermore. The next meeting will be Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Forms will be available for anyone who wants low-cost insurance. Anyone who goes to the meeting will also be able to take home free paper, clay and other craft materials, and to pick items from the free "toy lending library" to keep for a month.

- A babysitting co-op will be organized so women will be able to leave their groups of children with another provider when necessary — if she's sick, has an appointment or just needs an hour's break.

- "Most important," Lindelle thinks, "is that it's kind of a good therapy thing, too." At the informal monthly meetings, providers can trade ideas for good projects to try with the children, nutritious

snacks and effective discipline techniques.

Lindelle also wants to let people know about the many services available through the Valley Child Care office operated by Miriam Miller and Ruth Freis. Here, low-income parents can get generous subsidies to help pay for the kind of child care they desire.

Valley Child Care keeps a referral list of licensed babysitters so anyone who needs to know can call their 455-5111 number for a list of homes with openings.

The free lending library of toys, slides, chairs, playpens and other equipment is also a service of the state-funded agency.

Why get a county license? "First of all, it's illegal to watch other people's children without one," Lindelle notes.

"It's free, anyhow. They check you out thoroughly — if you've been in jail, forget it — and give you and your husband a health check."

"Your home has to be childproof. No poisons in unlocked cabinets. You have to have enough space for the number of children you're licensed for — up to five."

Does this type of work pay?

Linda Berby, another Dublinite who assists Lindelle as Family Day Care Home Association vice president, has a quick answer for that.

"See that motor home out there?" she grins, indicating her front yard. "It's paid for that!"

— by Pat Kennedy



Lindelle Stanley obviously likes children and enjoys the challenge of being the new president of Family Day Care Home Association.

Fair exhibitors form colorful features for successful show

For one man of 70-plus years, the County Fair bowing out today means a daily round trip from San Francisco to man his commercial exhibit from 10 in the morning to 10 at night every one of the 15 days.

And Mary Ragan, 86 years young, who operates a novelty jewelry booth on the right near the entrance to the Hall of Commerce, is already planning for next year's booth here at the County Fair.

They are but two of the 250 commercial exhibits presided over by Marilyn Fraser during the past two weeks.

Associated with the Fair the past nine years, Marilyn doubles as Maid of Alameda County Pageant coordinator.

Her domain, literally, ranges from keeping tabs on booths and bins (garbage variety) to seeing that the Maid of Alameda County gets to her many appearances on time — with flowers to present or speech to make or awards to give.

Then she goes back to her cozy office in the Fair administration building and answers phones, queries and accommodates the wishes of visiting officials.

Not even a chance to "collapse" for a second or two!

This year's County Fair, from the angle of commercial exhibits, has been a good one quite possibly the best.

For when all is said and done, when the numbers are totaled up and the last bin of leftovers is carted away, the real story of this or any Fair is the exhibit.

No matter if you're talking about the guy with the handy, dandy vegetable slicer and dicer or the folks with the leather crafts.

The Fair is Mary Ragan and her novelty jewelry display getting here a couple days before the Fair opens, Joseph Porter, the 70-plus gentleman, driving from San Francisco to Pleasanton every day.

Fred Trevalio and his hand-blown glass and sandals booths and Foote's Photos, which may be the granddaddy of all Alameda County Fair exhibitors...they've been operating on the local fairgrounds for some 22 years!

Marilyn's work actually begins in January when the initial requests for booth space start coming in.

By the time June 1 rolls around, Marilyn and her assistant will have received upwards of 1,000 letters and calls requesting space.

Two of the present commercial exhibitors come from New York...and one gentleman from London, England contacted her about exhibiting a line of cutlery.

From the 1,000 requests for space have come the present 250, housed in either the Exhibit Hall, Hall of Commerce, a small exhibit hall near the race track and the Mexican Village.

Preference is given to exhibitors of the past year. The 10 foot-by-10-foot booths go for approximately \$275 (for the entire 15-day run). The exact cost is dependent on the location. A good corner location in one of the buildings can

go for as high as \$350 and a lesser location for as little as \$225.

The demand for space has even stirred a waiting list.

The most common booths are those with leather goods, jewelry and photo-taking.

Ms. Fraser agrees that with the flourishing of the street artists in the metropolitan area and flea markets in the suburbs, that

this mode of exhibiting is being reflected in the requests for booth space.

This year's booth space was three-quarters filled by mid-May and completely "spoken for" by June 1. The Fair opened June 26.

Close to 1,500 persons actively work in the booths.

And that does not include the food and novelty booths about the grounds.

— by Al Fischer

New educational goals

Cont. from pg. 1

to put in a word or two of advice. Some parents, students and local business representatives joined the educators in a "career ed" workshop in March.

Sherwyn told The Times the program would help youngsters "relate to the real world" and said "education in general doesn't emphasize the career world and work aspect."

Although 20 pilot programs were successfully operated in all grades and most subjects during May, Sherwyn is still developing a full program.

Administrators of both primary and secondary levels are also taking a hard look at the regular curriculum with an eye towards establishing standards of student proficiency at all levels and determining graduation requirements.

The public schools in California have had a gentle shove of encouragement

from Sacramento legislation which gives them until June, 1978, to determine those levels of proficiency needed for graduation.

It all starts with the first day of school. Walter Capri, director of elementary education, is spearheading the effort to check grade level skills in those early years.

Now identifying his staff's areas of strengths and interests, Capri hopes to establish task force groups in reading, math and language. A development and reaction plan follows in the winter, with development level skills being implemented in stages the next seven years.

It starts to get even more complex when you move into the secondary education grades 7-12, administered by Lee Thompson. He wants to go beyond the state's required basics of reading, writing and math.

With input from a secondary education advisory

committee, Thompson is proposing a four-part graduation requirement that will include attendance, course credits, competencies in all areas (not just the ones wanted by the state) and community participation.

That last one, still under discussion, would find students spending one fourth of their school time in community service projects like hospitals, libraries, police departments and city hall where they can learn and serve at the same time. He viewed the program as compulsory, like the attendance requirement.

Where do they all go from here? The administrators will plan some more and come up with a final game plan that affects the future lives of their students. A few years down the road things will change to continue the ongoing evaluation of the education process.

— by Neil Heilpern

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Creek's Bend project foes seek city veto

PLEASANTON — Opponents of Morrison Homes' planned "Creek's Bend" development along the Del Valle Parkway will get their last chance to fight the project this Monday night when it comes before city council.

The Pleasanton Safe Streets Association, neighbors of the proposed 65-home subdivision, have appealed the city planning commission's approval of the project.

Morrison Homes will carve roughly 23 acres into 65 lots along the south side

of the Del Valle Parkway just east of Hopyard Road if city council denies the association's appeal.

Neighbors claim the widened parkway presents a dangerous street and want the main artery routed along the Arroyo Del Valle.

Planning commissioners voted 4-1 with Gregg Doherty absent to approve the plans.

City planning staff is recommending the appeal be denied. The council will meet at 8 p.m. in its chambers at 30 W. Angela St.

Planners delay Foothill Road building plan

A public hearing set for tomorrow by the Alameda County Planning Commission on Edith Marshall's request for nine one-acre building sites on Foothill Road and Castlewood Drive has been continued to August 29.

The county public health agency needs more time to talk to Castlewood Country Club officials about solving the problems of its antiquated sewage treatment plant before Marshall could be allowed to connect development to the plant.

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Stepping out

Charles Mottashed is "Putting on the Ritz" during his tap dance number. He was one of nine Talent Show acts providing entertainment Friday during Dublin Day at the Alameda County Fair.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Mt. Diablo State Park adding new 1,800 acres

WALNUT CREEK — Two land acquisitions on the slopes of Mt. Diablo are expected to add more than 1,800 acres to Mt. Diablo State Park at a cost of \$2.25 million.

The purchases will increase the size of the park to nearly 10,000 acres.

The first purchase has already been acquired by the state. It is the 747-acre Friden-Rossi Ranch which extends from Pine Creek

south over Pine Ridge into Green Valley on the Danville or southern side of the mountain.

The second acquisition is still being negotiated. It is the historic Diablo Ranch, owned by Mrs. Angel Kerley, of Walnut Creek. The 1977-78 state budget includes \$2.25 million for the purchase of the ranch.

Mrs. Kerley, in a telephone interview Thursday night, emphasized that no

price had been agreed upon.

"It's still being discussed," she said. "We've not come to any terms."

Diablo Ranch shares is on the other side of Pine Creek and would expand Mt. Diablo Park down the west side of the mountain. North Gate Road, the main Walnut Creek access to the park, goes through the middle of the property, Dr. Mary Bowerman, of Save Mt. Diablo explained.

Dr. Bowerman called the proposed acquisition of Diablo Ranch a very desirable acquisition.

The Diablo Ranch purchase is financed with money from the \$280 million general obligation bond issue approved by California voters in November as Proposition 2.

The acquisitions will be used for hiking and camping. Announcement that the \$2.25 million has been included in the state budget came from Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord.

Proposition Two was placed on the ballot because of a bill co-sponsored by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, and included \$85 million in grants to counties, cities and park districts.

Ecologists map resource savers

LIVERMORE — Valley residents can conserve resources three ways at home — home lifestyle, house construction and landscaping — according to four women associated with the Valley Ecology Center.

The women will present their ideas 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the third workshop in the series, "Changing Lifestyles in an Age of Scarcity," co-sponsored by the ecology center and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The workshop is held in the Carnegie Building, Third and K streets. Donations to the ecology center of \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents per student are asked at the door. Season passes are available for a \$5 donation.

Johnna Thompson and Mary Ann Hannon open the three part workshop with ideas on how a family can live well while conserving valuable resources.

"For example, home-made bread can be prepared in only 20 minutes in one evening," said Thompson. "The finished product tastes better, is more healthful and has con-

sumed less resources than the commercial product. We'll show how to schedule evenings so they are productive, yet energy-conscious."

The two women will also show which appliances can do a job using less energy, how a home freezer does not save a family money, how to recycle easily and effectively and how to make foods at home.

Joanne Dean, second on the program, will describe the unique energy saving house she and her husband are building in Brentwood.

"I'll talk about the different designs and appliances we considered before settling on the final arrangement," she said. "Some turned out to be worthwhile, while others may not be so practical."

The home is built into a hillside — three sides and the roof are covered with earth — to reduce energy. This will keep the home cool, even on 100 degree days and reduces energy consumption.

The idea of using skylights may not be as useful as originally thought, she said, since they must be shaded in summer to reduce heat intrusion.

Other interesting features of her talk will be an overview of various solar water heating systems on the market and description of a toilet that uses only one quart of water per flush.

Pat Williams will present the final part of the workshop with ideas of how to use California native plants to maintain a colorful yard with a minimum of summer watering.

"Native plants actually thrive on neglect, if they have adequate drainage and are watered during the first year to get them established," she said. "Once established, natives can provide striking splashes of color in your landscaping all year with no fertilizing or summer watering."

Her favorite plants include the California poppy, Oregon grape, buckwheat and sage.

Council views Pleasanton PUD proposal

PLEASANTON — Would-be developer Page Binkley will bring his 28-unit planned development slated for Black Avenue and Hopyard Road before city council again Monday night.

Binkley's plans stalled earlier when the council split 2-2 with Bill Herlihy absent.

Binkley amended his original plans to add another handful of parking spaces as requested by city council.

But council members Joyce LeClaire and Frank Branes balked two weeks ago at the request for 28 units. Current zoning allows only 23 units.

The council meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.



Tasty crepes

Doug Hall of the California Egg Advisory Council cooked up some magical omelettes as part of a home economics demonstration at the Alameda County Fair earlier last week. A rapt audience of omelette and crepes lovers looked on, doubtlessly smacking their lips, as Doug showed "how to do it" in the Young California Building.

State bar ponders free legal help to indigents

More free legal services to indigent clients by private attorneys is being explored by the California Bar Association.

The association said recently that it will conduct hearings to see if the need exists to encourage more "pro bono" (for the public good) legal work.

If adopted, the bar association's program would be voluntary. Some incentive would be created, probably merit awards, so that attorneys would be encouraged to participate in the program.

The bar is also focusing on free legal services to indigents involved in criminal cases.

The bar association criticized what it said is the "present trend toward employing only governmental attorneys in the defense of criminal cases where there is a conflict of interest," in other words, where two defendants in the same crime

have the same public defender.

The bar association also claimed that while public defender systems "have demonstrated their capacity to effectively represent indigents," they should be provided with a better budget and training and have a "client-oriented philosophy of operation."

The bar association feels that too often a criminal defendant sees too many different public defenders in the course of a trial and the lack of continuity can hurt the client's interests.

The bar association also suggested that when a private attorney is being selected for an indigent person, someone other than the judge ought to do it. Since the judge will sit on the case, it is argued that "stacking the deck by picking the attorney" might come into question.

On the other side of the argument, some say that a

judge has been around the courts and knows attorneys' skills and can give assign a defendant a better attorney than otherwise might be assigned.

The bar association did not say what method of selection would supplant the current by the judge.

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Area earns clean air report from BAAPCD

SAN FRANCISCO — Air pollution standards in the Bay Area were not violated during March, according to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, in spite of a drier and warmer than normal month.

But a warm first day of spring — March 21 — brought some light photochemical activity to the South Bay, including 13 parts per million nitrogen dioxide at Livermore, Sunnyvale and Gilroy. But "this level is well below the state standard," says the BAAPCD.

Although measurable rain "remained well below normal" during March, the weather "generally approached (its) monthly normal."

Mean maximum temperatures were two-degrees Fahrenheit above normal, but wind speed and the number of days with precipitation were near average.

Except for the higher temperatures, various measurable factors "all contributed to the generally clean weather typical of March," the district reports.

Grand jury members take CC county posts

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — New members of the 1977-78 Grand Jury were sworn in Thursday in Superior Court here.

The 23-member jury is selected at random from nominations made by each Superior Court judge. Nineteen of them are permanent members, with four alternates.

Judge Sam Hall's nominees include Lawrence Crouchett, El Cerrito, and Beverly Levine, Clayton. Judge Richard Arnaon's nominees include Rose Rangel, Martinez, and Ivory Wilson, Richmond.

Judge Max Wilcox's nominees: Donaleen DiBetta, Martinez, and Alden G. Olson, Lafayette.

Judge Norman Gregg's nominees include William Francis Adams, Concord,

and Glenn D. Kristofferson, Orinda, both alternates. Judge Richard Calhoun's nominee: Herbert Farrell, Danville.

The late Judge Jackson Davis' nominee is Daniel A. Thompson, Concord, as an alternate.

Judge Martin Rothenberg nominated Taylor Davis, Pittsburg, and Julia G. Passmore, also of Pittsburg.

Judge Robert Cooney's nominees included the appointed foreman, David Flynn of El Cerrito; Robert T. Gallagher, Concord; and Bettianne Flynn, El Cerrito.

Judge Thomas McBride's nominees included H. T. Crandell and Claire Jarratt, both of Pleasant Hill.

Judge William Channel, who presides over the Grand Jury and selected

the foreman, nominated Henry Hall, Walnut Creek; Walter Scott, Pinole; and Kathryn Steel, Lafayette.

Judge E. Patricia Heron's nominees included Mary McKinzie, El Cerrito, as an alternate.

Presiding Judge Coleman Fannin nominated Inez Hiller of Lafayette and Nadine Larson of El Sobrante.

Flynn, the foreman of the new jury, is 65 and works for Alliance Capital Management, a firm specializing in the investment of retirement funds. Prior to that he was a senior trust officer for United California Bank.

Judge Channel said Flynn was chosen from the panel of jurists for his leadership qualities.

The new jury has four black members and receive a nominal salary.



'Dere go da mule'

"Sheeba" heads for the water tank 30-feet below during one of the performances of Johnny Rivers' high-diving aqua-mules. "Sheeba" actually has been taking the plunge since 1959 when the act was started at Pacific Ocean Park near Santa Monica. The act also features "Lucy" and an Australian cattle dog. Rivers also has similar acts going at two other locations across the nation. Local performances are organized by Rivers' son Tim. Final performances are slated today at County Fair in Theatre Walk area.

(Times photo)

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In the pits

Gravel has taken its lumps lately. People complain about the trucks that transport it from quarries in Livermore and Pleasanton, and they worry about big holes in the ground when those deposits give up their supply.

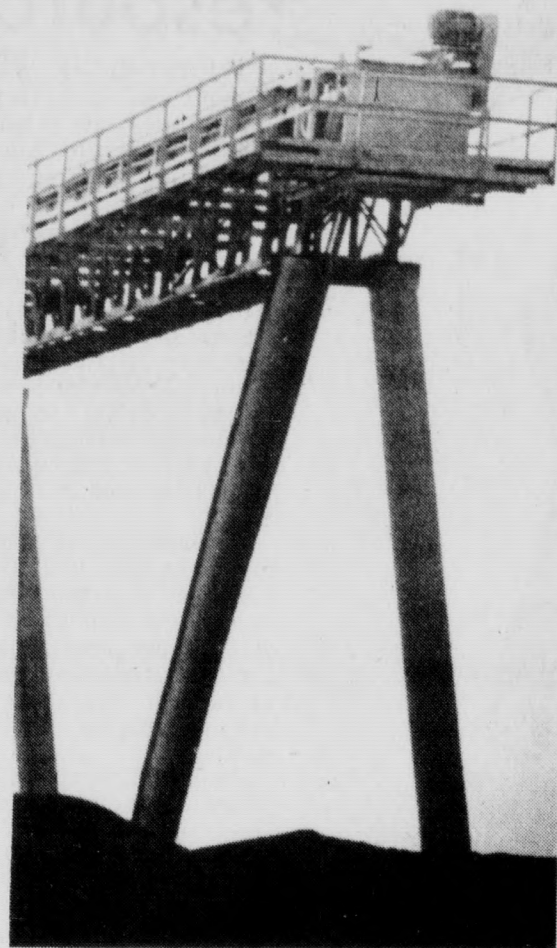
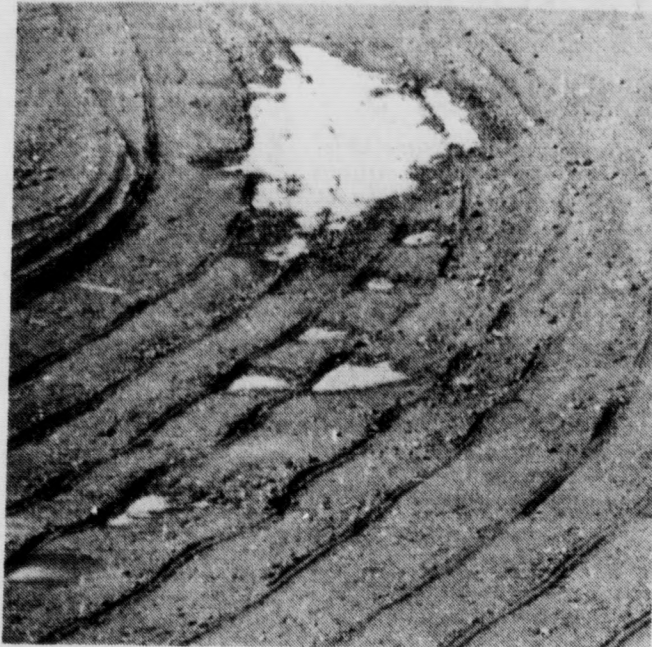
But there's another side to gravel — different from the clank of conveyor belts and the spewing of dust. There are exotic patterns in the pits, if you know how to look for them.

Rolling hillsides appear, or tiny lakes at the bottom of an excavation.

Web-like riggings on massive steel underpinnings etch jigsaw puzzles against the sky.

Gravel may not look so nice when it scatters over the highway, or flips from the truck bed and pings off your windshield.

But remember the other view, back at the pit.



Photos by
Neil Heilpern

Man who'll undertake Lab study

LIVERMORE — The man in charge of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's underground nuclear explosives testing program is representing the lab on a University of California committee examining the relationship of LLL and UC.

Dr. Richard L. Wagner, Jr. was named by UC President David Saxon to the committee which will consider, from the university's perspectives and in terms of the university's own welfare, if and under what circumstances it is appropriate for the university to consider managing LLL and the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory.



Dr. Richard L. Wagner, Jr.

It was also a prelude to the "Mark Committee" which has made annual trips to the labs, having access to classified information.

The new committee appointed by Saxon three weeks ago organized last week and plans a second meeting JULY 19 for a close examination of the business relationship between UC and LLL.

Although a five year contract was just signed, said Wagner, there is a provision allowing cancellation with a two year notice.

"We will look into the legal details of that part of the contract," he said, noting the lab is "intricately bound up with the University and it would take years to change the relationship."

Wagner said the committee was formed after signing of the new contract, rather than before, to ensure a decision that would not be rushed.

If UC does decide to get out of the weapons research management field, said Wagner, ERDA funding would continue and the LLL employees would probably be switched from UC payroll to either ERDA's or another private contractor called in to manage the facility.

That committee resulted

—by Neil Heilpern

Soaring home prices

New finance formulas forecast

LOS ANGELES — If you're trying to figure out a way to borrow enough money to buy a house, take heart. The banks are trying to figure out a way to lend it to you.

The problem, as many would-be homeowners have discovered, is the soaring price of housing, which has required more money down and monthly mortgage payments that make you wince just to think about it. It's just this predicament that has many lenders thinking about a new type of mortgage.

"We've got to tailor the mortgage to adapt it to varying stages in the life cycle of the borrower," says Tony Frank, president of the California Savings & Loan League. "To have level-payment mortgages as we do now is a straightjacket into which not all borrowers fit. For example, for young people, we need a mortgage that permits lower payments at the start, when their income is lower. As their income rises in later years, their payments would go up."

Frank would like to see mortgage payments figured as a portion of family income, say 25 per cent, so

that the payments would automatically rise as the family's income increases. He notes that some lenders in the East are able to offer almost 100 per cent financing, thus drastically reducing down payments, by using a borrower's savings account partially as a down payment and partially as a reserve for reducing monthly payments.

The technique, known as a FLIP mortgage, hasn't been approved for California savings and loans, but is expected to be offered here soon. Frank thinks it's a step forward, but objects to the fixed monthly payments required. In fact, he would do away with the idea of 30-year, fixed payment mortgages altogether.

"If we were reinventing the mortgage today, it wouldn't look the same at all," he contends. "To have the same fixed payments for 360 months is ignoring the fact that needs of the occupants change, their income changes and the value of their house changes."

Frank, who is president of San Francisco-based Citizen Savings and Loan, a major California lender, thinks mortgages can also

be used to help older couples.

"What an older couple might have is a great deal of equity built up in a home, but relatively little income and almost no chance of increasing that income — the reverse of a younger couple," he says. "What could be done in that case is what's called a reverse mortgage or housing annuity, where they in effect resell the equity in their home and get a lifetime annuity."

Frank says the reverse mortgage, so called because the lender pays the homeowner instead of the other way around, can provide elderly couples with a way to increase their monthly income without having to sell the home they've lived in for years.

"An annuity is simple," says Frank. "You go to a guy with a black book, tell him 'I'm this old, my doctor says I'm this old, and I am going to give you this much money.' Then he tells you how much a month he'll pay you for the rest of your life. There's no reason a lender can't do that."

Frank offers the example of a couple with a \$50,000 house and \$10,000 remain-

ing on the mortgage. The original mortgage might have been \$40,000, he notes, so the monthly payments might still be quite high. Under a reverse mortgage, the couple would pre-sell

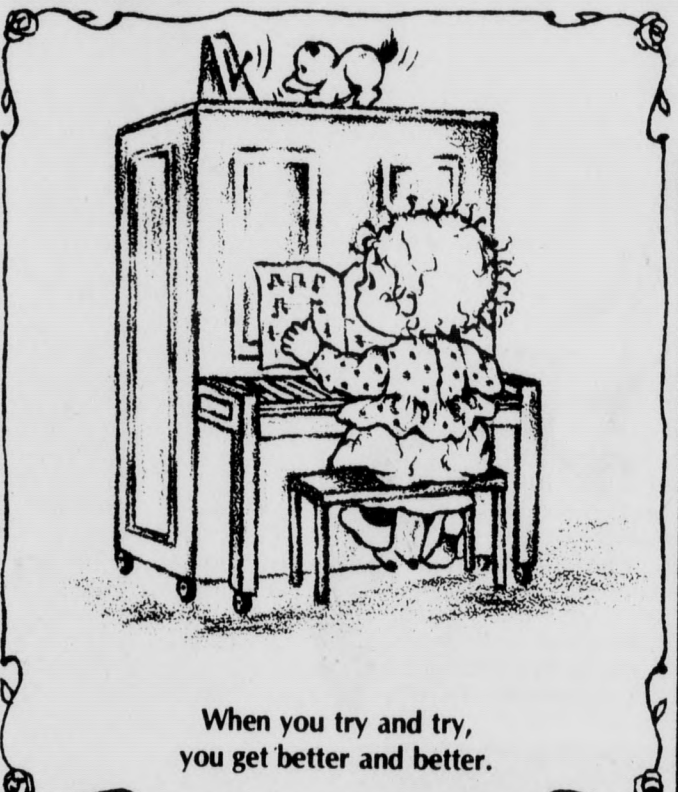
their \$40,000 equity to the lender, who would use \$10,000 to pay off the mortgage. At that point the couple would no longer have any monthly payments and the rest of the money could

be used to set up a lifetime annuity for them.

Frank would also like to see what he calls a "bearance feature" in mortgages to allow for times when a homeowner is laid off and unable to make his payments.

"If he or she is laid off through no fault of their own, they wouldn't have to make payments for six months or a year," he explains.

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Big vehicle auction next Saturday at Santa Rita

SANTA RITA — Eighty cars, trucks and vans will go on the block at 10 a.m. this Saturday in Alameda County's annual General Services Agency auction.

The auction begins "promptly" at 10 a.m. according to the county, at the Santa Rita jail near Pleasanton.

Vehicles will be on display between 8:30 and 10 a.m. only on the day of the sale.

Individual vehicles will be displayed for inspection by bidders at the time of bidding. Payments will be accepted and cars delivered until 1 p.m. the day of the auction.

All payments must be in cash or cashier's check.

Full payment may be made at the time of purchase, or a 10 per cent deposit on each vehicle will be required. The balance must be paid in full (cash or cashier's check) on or before Saturday, July 23.

Delivery will be made upon presentation of the "pink slip" to the county's Purchasing Department at

the auction storage area on the jail farm.

Delivery will not be made at night or on Sunday or holidays. Vehicles must be picked up by 3 p.m., July 23.

Upon payment in full to the purchasing department representative in store-room no. 4 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the buyer will be given the pink slip.

The balance may be mailed to the Property and Salvage Division, 15400 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, 94578, attention Mr. Edward Cannell. The pink slip will be mailed upon receipt.

All vehicles are sold "as is" at the sale site. No guarantee of mechanical condition, accessories, tools, spare wheels or tires is made.

All sales are final, and refunds or adjustments will not be made.

The county Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sales tax (6½ per cent) must be paid by the purchaser to the state Depart-

ment of Motor Vehicles.

"Such fees are an obligation of the purchaser," the county warns, "and must be paid."

Minors and county employees are not allowed to bid.

All auctioned vehicles must have a certificate of compliance for smog control devices prior to registration. The document certifies the vehicle complies with applicable health

and safety code requirements.

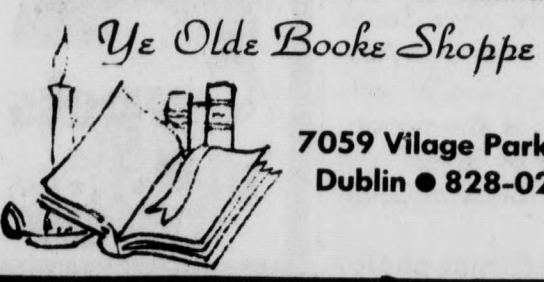
If a certificate of compliance for smog cannot be issued on a vehicle, that vehicle must be sold on a "suspense receipt" and a bill of sale.

Most vehicles offered are early 1970's sedans. The list contains a smattering of vans, station wagons, "CAB/CHA," half-ton pickups, and two fire trucks.

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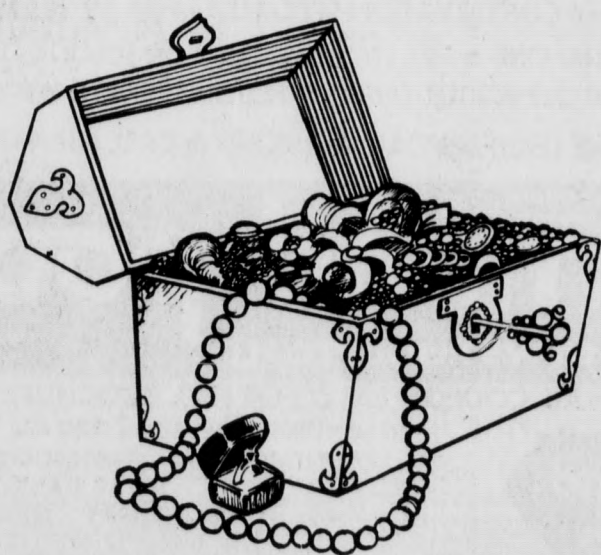


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School drivers-teamster ruling delayed

SACRAMENTO — Announcement of a decision on the question of possible Teamster representation of Livermore school bus drivers has been delayed at least one more week.

Angela Pickett-Evans, the San Francisco hearing officer for the state's Employee - Employer Relations Board (EERB), had been scheduled this past Wednesday to review her decision in the case with EERB's general counsel in Sacramento, according to Steve Barber, an executive assistant to the EERB.

All non teaching (classified) school employees in Livermore have been represented by the California School Employees Association (CSEA) which early in 1976 asked EERB for recognition as the exclusive representing association for that group of school employees.

Ten of the district's 15 bus drivers asked EERB for intervention so they could affiliate with the local Teamster union and several meetings and one hearing were heard in 1976. Internal EERB reorganization and backlog of

cases caused several delays.

The hearing officer has already made her decision, but must first conduct a case conference with the EERB counsel general for final approval and disclosure of results.

The hearing, scheduled for last Wednesday, was bumped by other cases, according to Barber who said the case conference with the counsel general was necessary for consistency in judgments by the agency's 13 hearing officers throughout California.

The Livermore school board June 28 offered

classified employees a guaranteed boost of 5.9 per cent in salary and fringe benefit cost increases. Along with the increase came a promise that any additional funds which may come from the state this year would be tossed into the pot for a total 8.7 per cent increase.

The bargaining process is now at a standstill until the EERB announcement is made, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for July 19.

—by Neil Heilpern

Pleasanton breaks school discipline

PLEASANTON— Aside from tardiness, incidence reports on student behavior at two local intermediate schools indicate most teacher and administration disciplining is caused by disruptive behavior and defiance or insubordination.

The types and frequency of discipline referrals by Pleasanton School staff members covered a period of 18 months, while the report on "discipline used by administration" at Harvest Park School covered a period of one month.

The reports were presented by principals Ron Alsop and Dale Hudson at a Pleasanton Joint School District trustees meeting last week.

The Pleasanton School report indicated the individual staff member by number and listed referrals in the following categories:

Class disturbance, destroying school property, cutting, fight, foul language, insubordination, tardy, smoking, dangerous items, drinking, stealing, and off campus.

Of 40 staff members, 38 made discipline referrals during the 18 month period.

Most infrequent causes of discipline referral were those for drinking (1), smoking (3), stealing (5) and off campus (0).

Class disturbances during the period brought 150 referrals for disciplining.

The category labeled insubordination brought 80 referrals for disciplining.

Other major reasons for disciplining, and the number of referrals, included cutting classes (67), fighting (68), destroying school property (32), and dangerous items (40).

Referrals by staff members ranged from zero to 47 and 74 on the part of two staff members.

The most frequently used disciplinary measure was detention. This section of the report indicates that 76 class disturbance incidents, 61 of insubordination, 13 for foul language and 162 for being tardy resulted in detention.

Other disciplinary measures used at Pleasanton School included suspension

from school (40), written apology (29), warning (58), parent conference (39), and essay (59). The latter was used for 49 tardy incidents.

For the six-month report period at Harvest Park, 66 referrals were made for disruptive behavior, 36 for open defiance, 21 for lunchtime problems, 13 for rude, foul language, and 8 for chronic unpreparedness.

Of those teachers making the referrals for disciplining, 36 were by noon supervisors. A total of 163 referrals were made during the period, May 11 through June 14.

Hudson reports that a pilot program was conducted during that time to evaluate a new referral form and system for dealing with student misbehavior. The system was developed during a staff communications workshop series held in mid-February and March 2 and 3.

Hudson added that a revision of the form will result in one similar to Dublin High School's referral form.

Homes for exchange needed

Youth For Understanding, a unique living experience that brings teenagers from Europe, South America, and the Far East together with ordinary families all over the U.S., is now seeing families who want to participate in the program by opening their homes to one of 3,500 international students arriving in the United States this August.

Under the program, a family provides a home for six months or a year to an international high school student from one of 24 countries. Whether the student comes from France, Sweden or the Philippines, the job of the host family is to help a young person learn about the way of life that is different from his or her own.

Host families are asked to treat the student not as a guest, but as another member of the family.

All kinds of families may participate in the program, including childless and single-parent families, families with small children, and families with teenagers in the home. It is not required that the exchange student have his or her own room, or that the family's living accommodations be lavish.

Youth For Understanding's 17 regional offices and its network of more than 400 community volunteers all over the U.S. are now receiving inquiries from families interested in hosting an international student.

For further information, residents in the Valley can contact either one of the following two YFU representatives:

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mote, 324 Adams Way, Pleasanton, 846-5324, or Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dewees, 66 Hazelnut Ct., San Ramon, 829-0665.

Military personnel reports

LIVERMORE — Airman Brian J. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. King of Sandra Way, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman King attended Livermore High School.

including shipboard organization, damage control, engineering, communications, weapons and submarine safety and escape procedures.

A 1971 graduate of Dublin High School, and a 1975 graduate of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in August, 1974.

SAN RAMON — Marine Lance Corporal Steven D. Rice, son of Doris K. Rice of Alcosta Boulevard, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in December, 1975.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Recruit Patrick E. Carnahan, son of Sandra K. Carnahan of East Avenue, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Airman Debra J. Hewitt, whose guardian is Mrs. Helen J.

Borges of North K Street, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Hewitt will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Livermore High School.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Harold W. Butman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Butman of Vancouver Way, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1977.

LIVERMORE — Navy Torpedoman's Mate Seaman Apprentice Pat D. Everett, son of Mary Everett of Kennedy Street, has completed the Basic Enlistment Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape

procedures. A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Airman Blaine E. Dunzweiler, son of Mrs. Cleo F. Dunzweiler of Second Street, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, received special instruction in human relations. He earned credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Dunzweiler is a 1973 graduate of Livermore High School.

LIVERMORE — Gerald Harding of Quartz Avenue is attending the Personnel Management Specialist course at the 6th U.S. Army Military Occupational Specialist Training Center at Camp Parks in Pleasanton during his two-week summer reserve training period.

Harding, assigned as operation sergeant with the 91st Maneuver Training Command at Camp Parks, is employed in civilian life as a teacher at Campbell Union High School in San Jose.

He has served in the reserve for four years. Prior to joining the reserve he served in the Marine Corps for four years.

Fall signups due now

LIVERMORE — Students who plan to attend Livermore High School next year but have not yet registered should call 447-3112 for an appointment with a counselor.

Any students who have not yet picked up their report cards may get them in the counseling office, Monday through Friday, before 4 p.m.

Students interested in earning credit for work ex-

perience at the school must clear with William Lauritzen. He is available at the school every morning during summer school and will also be available on July 31 and Aug. 1.

Del Valle Camp plans extended

LIVERMORE — An extra session has been added to the Camp Timberline schedule by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The camp, for youngsters from 7 to 12 years, features hiking, swimming, fishing and nature crafts at Del Valle Regional Park Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also included is an overnight encampment from 3 p.m. Thursday to Friday noon.

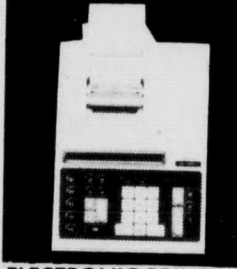
Sessions already scheduled are July 25-29 and Aug. 15-19. The new camp session is Aug. 8-12. Camp fee is \$25 per session.

For more information call 447-7300. Registration may be completed at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road, weekdays during business hours.

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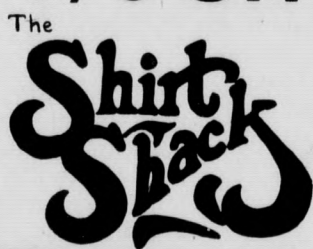


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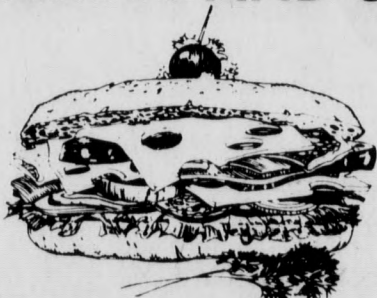
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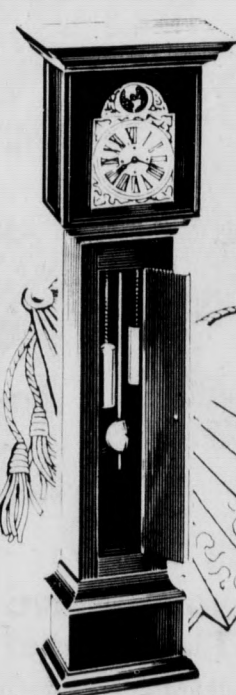
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Family outings

S.F.'s Exploratorium, free concerts and the FBI for summer tours

When it comes to finding free things to do, few places can beat San Francisco for great entertainment.

It would probably take a book (and many have been written) about the variety of low-cost family things to do there, but we'll try to cover a couple of the very best.

There's top-name, quality entertainment every week at a delicious San Francisco event that's been a tradition for 40 years now — the **Stern Grove Music Festival**. Today, there's a free performance of the San Francisco Ballet beginning at 2 p.m., and in the upcoming weeks there's a Merola Opera performance (July 17), a production of "West Side Story," (July 24), a performance of the Lamplighters' hit, "The Mikado" (August 7) and the San Francisco Symphony with Carlos Montoya, closing the season August 21.

If you've never been to the grove, get there. It's a gorgeous area, with tall eucalyptus trees, lots of grass, seats and some picnic tables. Take a lunch and spend the afternoon — and give a donation if you possibly can. All the Grove performances begin at 2 p.m., and it's located on the corner of 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. in the city.

I don't know how many times I've been to The Exploratorium, both with and without kids. But I just love it, and it's the perfect place for visitors, children, dads, whatever.

Imagine a huge hall, filled with hundreds of fascinating exhibits that you can try out yourself.

The Exploratorium, located at the Palace of Fine Arts (another lovely place for a family picnic), is one museum that actually demonstrates to kids how interesting science can be. They learn about waves and colors and sound by manipulating exhibits which graphically show what the phenomenon is all about. And they can play with a sound-sensitive tree that lights up to applause.

There's such an incredible spectrum of stuff

that you may have to drag them away at closing time. And one of the most popular things is the "Tactile Gallery," a labyrinth visitors feel their way through in total darkness; crawling, sliding and wiggling through fabric tunnels of smooth and nubby surfaces, ending with a slide into a pit filled with granules. (Sounds almost better than "Space Mountain.") Just for the Gallery, reservations are needed since it accommodates only 15 people at a time.

But the rest of the Exploratorium is open Wednesdays through Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. One last note: try to drop in a donation if you can — there's no admission fee.

One of my favorite places in the city is **Grace Cathedral**, a really magnificent structure right on the top of Nob Hill at California and Taylor. The interior, with its smooth lines, brilliant stained glass and rather eerie atmosphere, should be contemplated with a long walk. Sometime, if you're lucky, the organist will be practicing, lending a very Vincent Price-y touch to the place. And there are free tours, Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m., and Sunday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

There's a park across the street, with a playground for the kids; a good place for people-watching after you've seen the cathedral.

Last, but certainly not least this time around, is the free tour at the San Francisco **FBI Headquarters**, certainly a thriller for children and for the older folks who remember the days of Elliot Ness.

Tours through the facilities will take visitors through the communications area, the fingerprint identification system, the Ten Most Wanted list, right into the real world of cops and robbers. Headquarters are located at 450 Golden Gate Ave. For more information, or to set up a tour, call the FBI at 552-2155.

— by Carla Marinucci



The beautiful Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco is the location of the Exploratorium, where kids love to watch experiments like the wave machine (see inset).

Benefit magic show set

Milk does it

Richard Gierak, known to Bay Area residents as "Gierak the Great," will present the fourth annual "Magicians for Dystrophy" show at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre,

Wednesday, July 20 at 8 p.m.

The show will feature three magicians on stage, in addition to a large "Star Trek Transporter" illusion, an event that will entertain audiences in the futuristic mode of that popular TV show.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be TV star and former Oakland Raider Ben Davidson, who is also a Pleasanton resident. And a special guest in the star "Star Trek" portion is Bruce Hyde, who played Lt. Kevin Riley in the series.

The two-hour show will include such feats as the death-defying "Sword Cabinet," and special stage magic presentations. All seats are reserved.

but tickets will also be sold at the door. Proceeds from the show will go to the Jerry Lewis Telethon to aid in Muscular Dystrophy research. Ticket reservations may be made at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre Box Office.

Milk may be the original multivitamin, according to some nutritionists. As part of a balanced diet, milk provides one-third of our needs for vitamin A and at least two-thirds of our riboflavin, as well as thiamin, niacin and vitamin D. Milk is also rich in calcium and protein.

People

John Hosier, former Livermore High student and basketball player, is majoring in Christian education with an emphasis on youth ministries at Liberty Baptist College. He is slated to be a guest speaker and soloist with Livermore's Nazarene Church today at 7 p.m.

secretary and Barbara Kragen, treasurer.

Dorothy Harder of Dublin was presented a prize recently for being "Favorite Artist of the Year" with the Pleasanton Art League.

Pietrina Magna of Pleasanton was recently installed as recording secretary of the Tri-Valley Lodge, Sons of Italy in America.

Well-known local artist **Billie Schmer** will be leaving the area for Colorado soon. Friends **Wilma Stout** and **Phyllis Wentworth** are planning the going-away party.

Over 300 friends attended a retirement party for Pleasanton businessman **Louis Hewitson** held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds earlier this month. A former City Councilman, Hewitson was in business here for over 40 years.

The American Assoc. of University Women recently elected **Ginny Fallings** as president. **Paula Alm** is first-vice president for the organization.

Olive Hanifen, retiring Pleasanton schoolteacher, was honored by friends and fellow teachers at the home of her son, **Donald Hanifen** of Livermore.

The Livermore-Amador Toastmistress Club chose **Roberta Westbrook** to be its new president for the upcoming year.

The Theta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha has chosen **Jane Kloth** as its new president.

Carol Stear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Stear of Livermore, was graduated with highest honors from the University of California at Davis, with a B.A. in bilingual education. She was also accepted in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

New officers have been elected for the Pleasanton Art League: **Wilma Stout** is president, **Mac McGlothlin**, vice-president, **Helen Allin**,

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci



Mike Ripley, Helen Escobar (center) and Vertna Bennett all settled down for a competitive card game at Pleasanton's Veterans Memorial Building recently, as part of a program to get seniors out in card parties together. Another card party will be scheduled Thursday, July 14 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the same location, and the parties may be continued each week if enough players participate.

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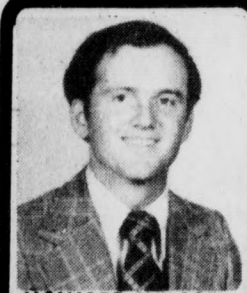
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Can you survive the Tidal Wave? Find out for yourself. Marriott's Great America is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located in Santa Clara, 45 minutes south of San Francisco, just north of San Jose. From San Francisco, take U.S. 101 south to Great America Parkway. For information, phone (408) 988-1800.

The Tidal Wave. If you survive it, you'll remember the experience for the rest of your life.

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GREAT AMERICA

Agent 007 - at Amador High?

It was almost like something out of a James Bond flick.

Except this time, I was the secret agent. The scene? Amador High School. The assignment: confidential. Along with about 350 other Pleasanton women, I was a guinea pig for a company called Burke Marketing.

They're one of those firms that goes around the country, testing new products on unsuspecting consumers like myself. The company donates money to local charity organizations, in return for volunteers who try out new products — all of which are unnamed.

I was one of those "tryers."

Something was off-key, I suspected, when a



prim woman at a desk handed me a clip board and a pencil. "Fill out the questionnaire, please." They wanted to know things like "Do you buy commercially prepared cat litter?" and "How many toilets are there in your home? (Please write in number of toilets.)" They asked about my age and income, and the questions went on and on.

I handed it in at the desk ("May I have the pencil back, please?") and was soon ushered into the multi-purpose room, where women were seated at different tables.

At the first station, a Burke employee asked if I would like to test out some household cleaner at home for four weeks. I said yes. Any chance to pick up anything free would get a positive response, as far as I was concerned.

"Use the first box for two weeks, then switch to the second box." She added, in a lowered whisper, "Do NOT throw the boxes away when you're done. Someone will call in four weeks to ask you about the products. He will tell you how to dispose of the boxes at that time." I gulped. "Proceed to table four."

I grabbed my paper bag of cleaner and ran to the next point, not wanting to disrupt company policy.

But it got no better. Another woman instruct-

ed me to spray two different substances onto paper napkins. "How would you rate the smells of these two sprays?" I saw little difference, but rather than appear unseasoned at this kind of stuff, I rated one "poor" and one "not so good." She did not seem pleased.

Finally, there was a table where I was questioned on my buying power. "Would you buy a globe like the one shown for two box tops and \$8.95?" I hurriedly answered "definitely not," and tried to speak briefly with a Burke representative.

In keeping with the mood of the whole day, she did not want to be named. "We have to protect our clients' secrecy," she said.

What would happen if word got out that, say, Proctor and Gamble or General Foods were trying to market freeze-dried pancakes or a new detergent that soaks, scrubs, rinses and dries? I knew what she meant: disaster.

The purpose of the whole shebang, she added, was to test "advertising efficiency" and products on "the lady of the house."

But why Pleasanton? "It has a good mix of income, family size, lifestyle and education," she answered crisply. Then, she lowered her voice. "I would ask you, for the purposes of your story, not to mention any articles tested today." Could we take pictures of people, perhaps gently holding household cleaners? "Absolutely not. Absolutely not."

I clutched my bag of household cleaners and scampered off, knowing full well what fate lay in the future. Burke Marketing is going to call me in four weeks, asking about those household cleaners. And I'd better have something to say. Or else.

French students entertain at picnic

The holiday weekend

took on a festive, foreign mood for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Juhl when they played host to 14 members of "Les Fanfares des Beaux Arts."

All students at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Versailles, these aspiring young architects are also talented musicians. Students from the school have a tradition in recent years of "working their way across America" ... a unique venture that has brought as many as 40 of them, each carrying a musical instrument, on a self-supporting trip that includes such stops as Montreal, New Orleans and San Francisco.

The "street music" of the Beaux Arts group has earned space in newspapers in a half-dozen cities. But it is the warmth of their "French appeal" that has won the students friends in

three countries.

The Juhls met the students on their recent trip to Europe, and offered one of those "if you're ever in California drop by and see us ..." invitations. Last week the 14 students from Beaux Arts did just that, taking a charter flight to San Francisco, then hiring transport to Pleasanton where, after some difficulty (including a night spent on the lawn behind Dr. Juhl's office — the only address the students had) the young adventurers finally made it to the Juhls' lovely home off of Foothill Road.

It was there that friends joined the Juhl family for an impromptu Sunday afternoon picnic, with lively music of course, and a great deal of parlez-vous.

The French visitors headed out for Disneyland ("we simply MUST see Diz-nee-lan") before their return flight to France.



Free kittens

Browsers in St. Mary's Thrift Shop (4341 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton) do a double take when they see what looks like stuffed animals come alive! Owner Alice Trevino is on hand, though, to explain that many Valley residents are learning of her connection with Pets & Pals, and often leave kittens and pups at the shop.

Alice will also help pet owners get discounts on spaying and neutering their animals through local vets. s. For more information on Pets & Pals, call Alice at 846-5776. Other Pets & Pals associates can be reached at 447-4393 (Livermore), 846-2361 (Pleasanton) or 828-0389 (Dublin).

The British are coming!

Americans have been trying for more than 200 years to understand the British. But thanks to British Broadcasting Corporation and Time-Life Films, television viewers will gain at least a little insight into English humor and ways of life every Monday, when Channel 9 airs "Wodehouse Playhouse."

The Playhouse features adaptations of 13 of prolific author P.G. Wodehouse's short stories. Before his death in 1975, Wodehouse completed more than 90 light-hearted novels and short stories — not to mention numerous screen plays, travel journals and essays.

The Channel 9 series, which will be re-broadcast Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., stars John Alderton and Pauline Collins. Both will be remembered from the Emmy Award-winning "Upstairs, Downstairs," in which Alderton played chauffeur Thomas Watkins and Collins was cast as Sarah, the underhouse parlor maid.

"Anselm Gets His Chance" kicked the series off last Monday, with Al-

der-ton portraying a poor curate, and Collins (Alderton's real-life wife) his nonsense girlfriend, Myrtle Jellyaby.

Religion and ambition both get gentle jabs, as the curate, Anselm Mulliner, longs for the opportunity to move his congregation with a soul-stirring sermon. He is daunted, however, by a disgustingly healthy vicar who will not relinquish his pulpit.

In typical Wodehouse manner, Mulliner gets his chance — when the vicar is mysteriously afflicted with a black eye. Meanwhile Mulliner's girlfriend tires of waiting for her beau to save enough money for marriage, and persuades a burglar to steal the curate's stamp collection so the couple can collect a hef-

ty insurance payment. Much to Myrtle's chagrin, the burglar is among the congregation's sinners who are transformed by Mulliner's sermon on brotherly love — and we leave the outcome up to you.

But, like in all Wodehouse gems, there is a happy ending.

Several of the English-turned-American-citizen's most famous characters include Bertie Wooster, the inimitable butler Jeeves and the Duchess of Blandings — who is a prize-winning pig.

P.G. Wodehouse's books have become famous for their rich caricatures of English gentry, many of whom can now be seen on PBS television.

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Times

Life'style

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

International concert Monday

The Heidelberg Consort, an international group of musicians from Germany, Australia, England and the United States, will give a special performance in Livermore Monday, July 11 at the First Christian Church, 1380 Lomas Ave.

The 8:15 p.m. free pro-

gram will include vocal solos, vocal quartet, along with piano and cello numbers.

The musicians include Phyllis Tilton Hurt, a soprano from Illinois; German social worker Renate Graf, an alto; Wilhelm Nebe, a member of the Hei-

delberg Opera; Idaho native Wayne Tarter; Robert Bouffler, an Australian pianist; Michael Nebe, an English cellist and James Edmonds, a professor of music at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

A reception will follow the concert and donations will be accepted.

Soccer camp

These kids at the Twin Valley YMCA are ready to go when it comes to soccer.

The YMCA will be beginning a week-long soccer camp from July 23 to 30, to be held at Camp Loma Mar in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Each camper will receive a free soccer ball and shirt, and will learn the principles of the game. Kids will also participate in other sports and activities, and all meals are provided.

For more information on the camp, and on other YMCA summer camps, call the office at 462-2211. The soccer fans shown here, from left, are Dean Rupley, Valerie Lamont, Julie Speckman, Cecilia Rupley, Jeff Vella, Stephanie Lamont and Daniel Kaiser.

Pulling excess weight?

"Go outside and play. You need the exercise." How many times have you heard or said that? But the point is that maybe grown-ups are the ones who should be going outside to play.

If you take in an extra 100 calories a day over what you need, you'll find yourself 10 pounds heavier at the end of the year.

That 100 calories, by the way, is less than the calor-

ies in a soda. Walk fast for 20 minutes and you'll burn off the excess, and feel better, too.

How to get rid of that excess and get the right balance in your weight control program is discussed in a publication from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the American Medical Association. For your copy of "Exercise and Weight Control," send 35 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 108E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Amazing Amazons

Amazon is Greek for "without breast." Greek mythology told of a race of female warriors living without men, sending away or killing any sons born. The women had their right breasts burned off so they could more easily draw the bow. The word is used today when speaking of brawny women.



'72 reunion

Castlewood Country Club will be the reunion site of the Dublin High School class of 1972 Saturday, July 23. Live music and a prime rib dinner will highlight the 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. event, which is priced at \$15 per person.

Tickets are available through Eileen Hale (828-1649) or Mike Waller (455-1425). Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

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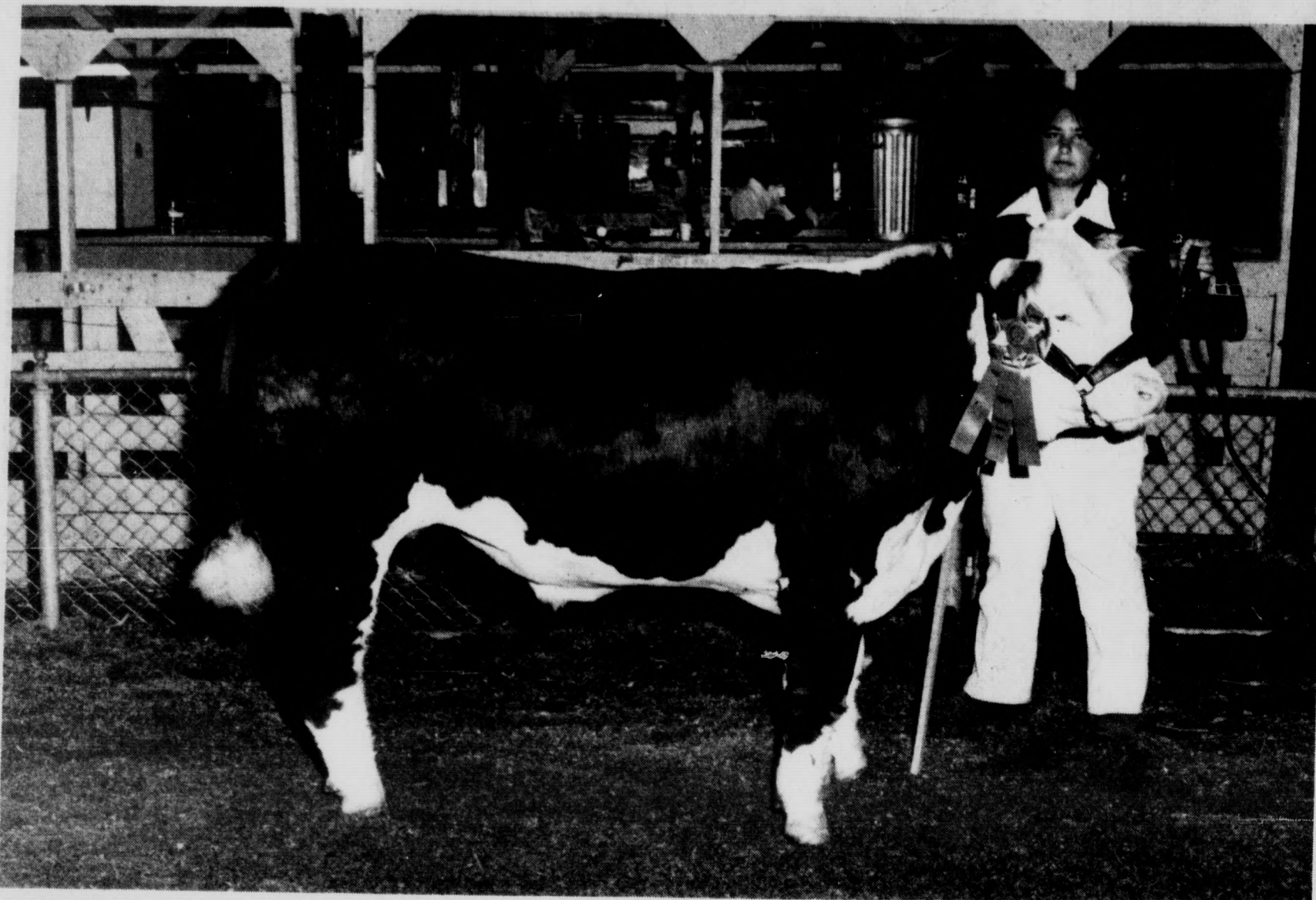
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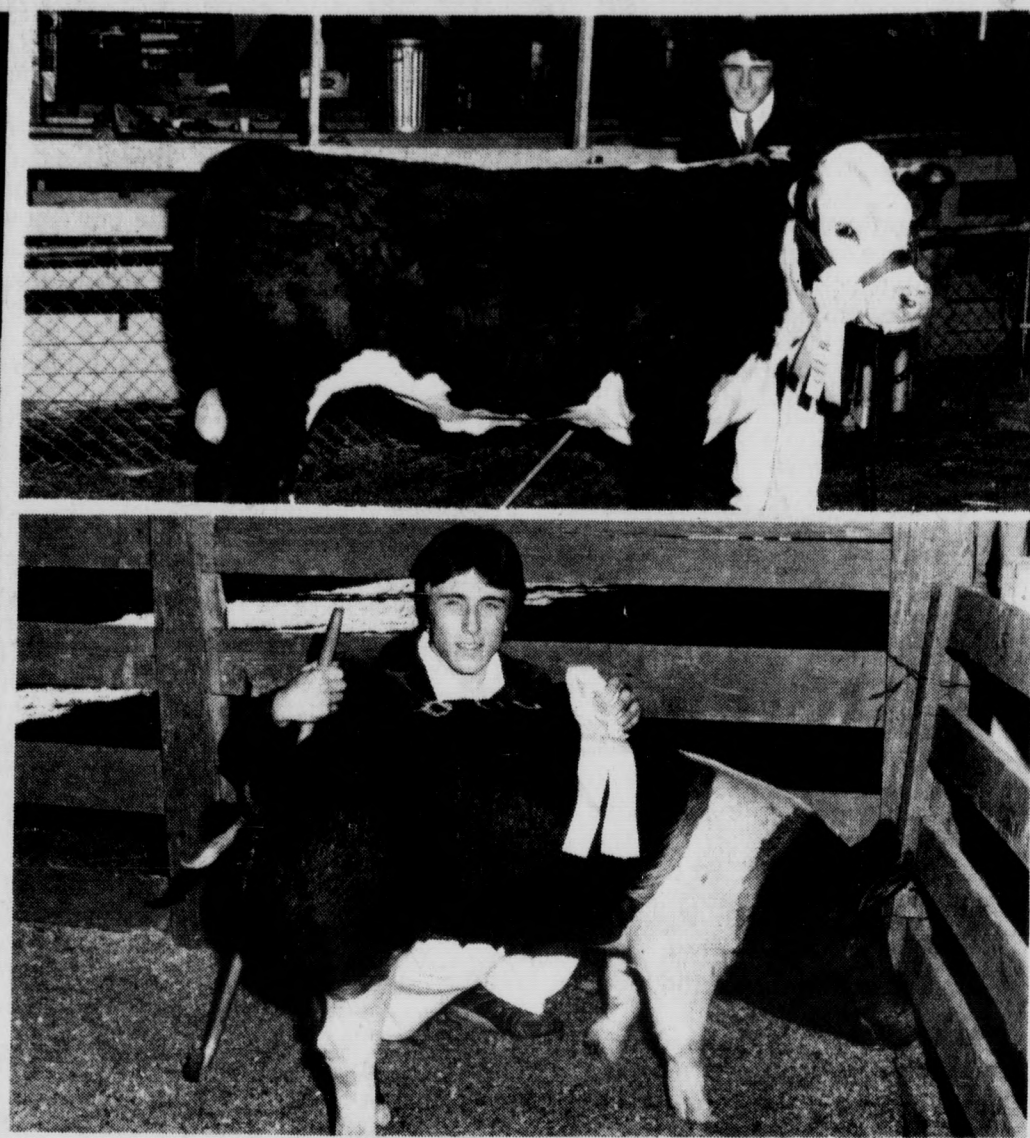
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RINGS FROM \$100 TO \$10,000

Fair's junior livestock award winners



Nancy Totah took top honors at the Alameda County Fair's of the Future Farmers of America competition. Nancy resides in Pleasanton. Junior Livestock judging when her entry was named champion in Pleasanton.



Todd Bettencourt of Livermore's Future Farmers of America Chapter was all smiles after his Hereford was selected as reserve champion FFA hog. His hog was also named reserve champion FFA.

Fair reports best in lambs

Sarah Volkman earned the reserve champion award for market lambs at the 1977 Alameda County Fair.

Other awards were: Lightweights — Cindy Foscalina (3) Big Trees; Michael Foscalina (2), Big Trees; Steve Galloway, Big Trees; Jennifer Hagemann, Crane Ridge; John Volkman (2), Crane Ridge;

David Volkman, Crane Ridge; Sarah Volkman, Crane Ridge

Middleweights — Rob Costa, Big Trees; Debbie Foscalina (2), Big Trees; Paula Frick, Big Trees; David Volkman, Crane Ridge; John Volkman, Crane Ridge; Jennifer Perry, Abbie

Heavyweights — Jennifer Perry, Abbie; Rob Cos-

ta (2) Big Trees; Michael Foscalina, Big Trees; Paula Frick, Big Trees; Jeff Jess, Big Trees; Jerrod Groth, Crane Ridge; Jennifer Hagemann (2), Crane Ridge; Matt Hughes, Crane Ridge; Kevin Olds, Crane Ridge; David Volkman, Crane Ridge; Sarah Volkman (2), Crane Ridge; Tami Habbestab, Dublin

Pens of three — Sarah

Volkman, Crane Ridge, 1st; David Volkman, Crane Ridge, 3rd; Cindy Foscalina, Big Trees, 5th

Project groups of five — Crane Ridge, 2nd; Big Trees, 3rd

Feeders — Jan Morris, Abbie; Carlene Smith, North Star; Terri Holloway, Tassajara Valley

FFA showmanship winners — Kathy Silva, Pleasanton, 1st; Joe Duarte, Livermore, 4th; FFA champion market lamb — Kim Bonde, Liver-

more; Debbie Hicks, Livermore; Mike Hiles, Livermore; John Post, Livermore; Jessie Rock, Livermore; Tami FuenTes, Pleasanton

Heavyweights — Kim Bonde, Livermore; Robin Deponte, Livermore; Joseph Duarte, Livermore; John Hageman, Livermore; Sandra Joyce, Livermore; Lisa Olds, Livermore; Michelle Pettis, Livermore; John Studley (2), Livermore; Kathy Silva, Pleasanton

Feeders — Joseph Duarte, Livermore; Janice Marciel, Livermore

Pen of three — Kim Bonde, Livermore, 1st; Joseph Duarte, Livermore, 3rd; John Post, Livermore, 5th

Project groups of five — Livermore FFA, 1st; Pleasanton FFA, 3rd



L. Melody Galvan, left, of Fremont Bayside 4-H had the champion lamb and R. Sarah Volkman of Crane Ridge 4-H, Livermore, won reserve champion honors.

Duarte wins swine showing

Joseph Duarte of Livermore took first place in FFA swine showmanship competition at the Alameda County Fair

Results: Showmanship winners — Duarte, 1st; Perry Bell, Livermore, 3rd; Denise

Jackson, Livermore, 4th; Wayne Campiotti, Pleasanton, 5th; Cindy Price, Livermore, 6th; Debbie Phillips, Livermore, 7th; FFA champion market hog — Suzanne Pomin, Liver-

more Reserve champion —

Todd Bettencourt, Liver-

more Lightweight — Cindy

Pomin, Livermore; Todd Bettencourt, Livermore; Janee Jensen, Pleasanton; Steve Phillips, Liver-

more; Lee Wallis, Pleasanton; Beverly Figueroa, Livermore

Heavyweight — Denise Jackson, Livermore; Todd Bettencourt, Livermore; Perry Bell, Livermore; Tom Bettencourt, Liver-

more; Peggy McLean, Livermore; Peggy McLean, Livermore; Sandy Bonde, Livermore

Pleasanton — Chris Ben-

nedes, Bernie Butchko, Ron Cairo, Jim Hunter, 2; Greg McBride, Mike Lund, Kelli McBride, Phil Martin, Patty Nolan, Melanie Rapp, Nancy Totah.

Area 4-H clubbers show to talent in hog awards

Brian Cook of Crane Ridge 4-H Club won the 4-H champion market hog award at the 1977 Alameda County Fair.

Todd King of Crane Ridge took the reserve champion honors.

Novice showmanship — Brian Cook, Crane Ridge, 3rd; Todd King, Crane Ridge, 6th; Lisa Pomin, Sunol, 8th

Advanced showmanship — Pattie Carpenter, Crane Ridge, 1st; Mary Stahl, Crane Ridge, 3rd; Kim Burnett, Crane Ridge, 7th

Project groups — Crane Ridge, 1st; Sunol, 2nd

Lightweights — Laura Carpenter, Crane Ridge; Pattie Carpenter, Crane Ridge; Brian Cook, Crane Ridge; Sheryl Cook, Crane Ridge; Mary Stahl, Crane Ridge; Sandi Biewald, Sunol; Ken Peterson, Sunol; Ian Hoxie, Sunol

Heavyweights — Mike Jones (2), Big Trees, Steve Kraft, Big Trees; Brian Cook (3), Crane Ridge; Sheryl Cook, Crane Ridge; Todd King (2), Crane

Ridge; Jaxquie Pettis, North Star; Mark Nugen, Sunol; Lisa Pomin, Sunol; Ron Argusa, Tassajara Valley

Feeders — Mark Nugen, Sunol

Valley youths score well in hog section

FFA market hog results have been released by the Alameda County Fair.

Livermore — Doug Arnew, Perry Bell, Sandy Bell, Tom Bettencourt, 2; Kim Bonde, Tami Brogden, Joseph Duarte, 5; Beverly Figueroa, 3; Denise Jackson, Peggy McLean, 2; Shelly Olds, 2; Sonia Peluso, 2; Debbie Phillips, 2; Steve Phillips, 2; Suzanne Pomin, Cindy Price, Chris Stanford, Sandy Strain, 2

Pleasanton — Sally Bobosky, Wayne Campiotti, 2; Kelly Horan, Janee Jensen, 3; Matt Traini, 2; Lee Wallis

Market beef winners

The Alameda County Fair has released names of FFA market beef exhibitor winners.

Livermore — Rick Allen, Todd Bettencourt, Randal A. Bonner, Dusti D. Chamberlin, Sue Davies, 2; Dale Davies, Robin Deponte, 2; Lori Escover, Mike Galloway, Mark Frydendal, Don Garner, John Hageman, Steve Hageman, Denise

Jackson, Joseph Jess Jr., 2; Chris Martin, Richard Mansfield, 2; Sonia Peluso, Debby Peaks, Suzanne Pomin, Debra Sparks

Pleasanton — Chris Ben-

nedes, Bernie Butchko, Ron Cairo, Jim Hunter, 2; Greg McBride, Mike Lund, Kelli McBride, Phil Martin, Patty Nolan, Melanie Rapp, Nancy Totah.

Pleasanton FFA member wins best market steer

Pleasanton's Nancy Totah won the FFA champion market steer award last week at the Alameda County Fair. Reserve champion award went to Todd Bettencourt of Livermore

Other winners included: FFA showmanship — Todd Bettencourt, Liver-

more, 1st; Joe Jess, Livermore, 2nd; Randy Bonner, Livermore, 4th; Robin Deponte, Livermore, 6th; Mike Lund, Pleasanton, 7th; Lori Escover, Liver-

more, 8th; Chris Benedes, Pleasanton, 9th; Patty Nolan, Pleasanton, 10th

Lightweights — Lori Escover, Livermore; Mike Galloway, Livermore; Phil Martin, Pleasanton; Greg McBride, Pleasanton

Middleweights — Todd Bettencourt, Livermore; Randy Bonner, Livermore; Don Garner, Livermore; Joe Jess, Livermore; Sonia Peluso, Livermore; Kelli McBride, Pleasanton

Heavyweights — Dale Davies, Livermore; Joe Jess, Livermore; Teresa Jensen, Pleasanton; Mike Lund, Pleasanton; Nancy Totah, Pleasanton

Project groups of five — Pleasanton, 1st; Liver-

more, 2nd

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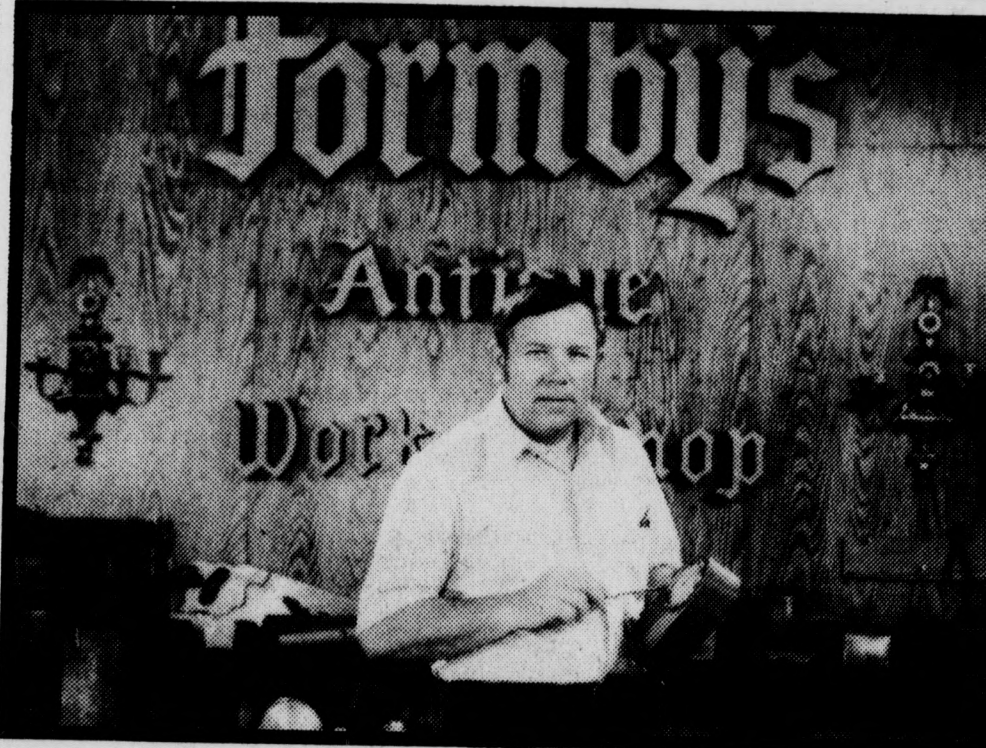
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Capwell's



Refinish your own furniture the Homer Formby way

See him on Channel 4 today: Sunday, July 10, 3:30-4:00 p.m., and ATTEND OUR FREE CLINIC, Walnut Creek Training Room, Monday, at 11 a.m.

Bring in a drawer or some easy to carry piece of furniture for on-the-spot instructions on how to restore. Learn how easily you can refinish and repair furniture with Formby's new one-step method of furniture refinishing. See Vee Salerno demonstrate easy-to-use Formby methods to remove water rings, yellowed layers of wax and cigarette burns. The talk will cover furniture refinishing and repairing, wood bleaching, brass cleaning, proper finishing of wood, dent and scratch filling; related questions concerning the care and repair of your furniture will be answered... also, be sure to pick up a free copy of Mr. Formby's informative tip booklet that explains the easy techniques to restore beauty throughout your house. Formby products are available in Capwell's Housewares.

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Daily

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on Monday Dinner Only

1 to 4 FREE 5 to 8 \$1.25 9 to 11 \$1.75

Except Holidays

Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 **BULLWINKLE**
 6:30 **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**
 7:00 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
 7:30 **HOT FUDGE**
 8:00 **SACRED HEART**
 8:30 **CATHOLIC FORUM**
 9:00 **AGRICULTURE USA**
 9:30 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
 10:00 **THIS IS THE LIFE**
 10:30 **MOMENTS OF REFLECTION**
 11:00 **JERRY FALWELL**
 11:30 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 12:00 **SACRED HEART**
 12:30 **HOUR OF POWER**
 1:00 **CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE**
 1:30 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 2:00 **LOOK UP AND LIVE**
 2:30 **FAMILY MATTERS**
 3:00 **REX HUMBARD**
 3:30 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 4:00 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**
 4:30 **CAL U.S.A.**
 5:00 **KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.**
 5:30 **CAMERA THREE**
 6:00 **YOGI BEAR**
 6:30 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 7:00 **MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM**
 7:30 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**
 8:00 **REX HUMBARD**
 8:30 **POPEYE**
 9:00 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
 9:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**
 10:00 **GIT BOX**
 10:30 **VILLA ALEGRE**
 11:00 **HOUR OF POWER**
 11:30 **ABUNDANT LIVING**
 12:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 12:30 **LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER**
 1:00 **BRADY KIDS**
 1:30 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 2:00 **CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY**
 2:30 **YOUTH INQUIRES**
 3:00 **MEDIX**
 3:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**
 4:00 **LA VOZ DE LA RAZA**
 4:30 **AL DIA**
 5:00 **MOVIE "Johnny Holiday" 1949**
 5:30 **William Bendix, Hoagy Carmichael.**
 6:00 **A juvenile delinquent is sent to the Indiana Boys School where an attempt is made to turn him into a normal, decent member of society.**
 6:30 **BEST IS YET TO BE-UNITED**
 7:00 **FLINTSTONES**
 7:30 **DOMINGO A DOMINGO**
 8:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 8:30 **MEET THE PRESS**
 9:00 **COMMUNITY CIRCLE**
 9:30 **INSIGHT**
 10:00 **HOT FUDGE**
 10:30 **NEW DIRECTIONS**
 11:00 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
 11:30 **PROGRE**
 12:00 **ALABEMOS AL SENOR**
 12:30 **THREE STOOGES**
 1:00 **REX HUMBARD**
 1:30 **TARZAN**
 2:00 **TELL VISION**
 2:30 **KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE**
 3:00 **SUMMER ADVENTURE**
 3:30 **CONVERSATION JR.**
 4:00 **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
 4:30 **LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD**
 5:00 **KOINONIA**
 5:30 **LITTLE RASCALS**
 6:00 **FORUM**
 6:30 **WITHIT**
 7:00 **JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES: SCHOOL ROCK**
 7:30 **CONVERSATION**
 8:00 **BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK**
 8:30 **FOCUS ON EDUCATION**
 9:00 **WOMEN TODAY**
 9:30 **CARTOONS**
 10:00 **MOVIE "Buck Privates Come Home" 1947**
 10:30 **Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.**
 11:00 **The team returns home from overseas duty and smuggle a little girl into the country and get mixed up with a fellow and his racing car.**
 11:30 **FUTBOL-SOCCER**
 12:00 **IT IS WRITTEN**
 12:30 **SPEAK OUT**
 1:00 **JEFF'S COLLIE**
 1:30 **ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 2:00 **FACE THE NATION**
 2:30 **EN LA COMUNIDAD**
 3:00 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
 3:30 **MID EAST ANALYSIS**
 4:00 **MOVIE "Blood on the Moon" 1948**
 4:30 **Robert Mitchum, Robert Preston.**
 5:00 **Cowboy with good intentions gets involved in shady dealings but extricates himself to aid a girl and her father.**
 5:30 **ON THE SQUARE**
 6:00 **ALMA DE BRONCE**
 6:30 **THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Flying Sorcerer"**
 7:00 **A film from England that recounts the adventures of a young boy and his uncle as they travel to a different century via a time machine. (R)**
 7:30 **11 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**
 8:00 **INSIGHT**
 8:30 **BELLY DANCING**
 9:00 **MOVIE "Count the Blues" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.**
 9:30 **A monogrammed glove, a dead man, and a child's wooden rifle lead the Lone Ranger and Tonto into mystery and blackmail.**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 12:30 **CIRCUS**
 1:00 **11 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
 1:30 **SOCCER New York vs Seattle**
 2:00 **JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE "Jet Age"**
 2:30 **MOVIE "Golden Boy" 1939**
 3:00 **William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck.**
 3:30 **Boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prize fighter, almost against his will.**
 4:00 **TARZAN**
 4:30 **KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.**
 5:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
 5:30 **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
 6:00 **11 DIRECTIONS "The Gift of Inner Healing" Guest: Ruth Carter Stapleton. (R)**
 6:30 **GALAXY DISCO**
 7:00 **MOVIE "The Certain Feeling" 1956**
 7:30 **Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint.**
 8:00 **A comic-strip artist is hired to "ghost" a famous cartoon strip.**
 8:30 **CBS SPORTS SPECIAL "Going Racing" with Seattle Slew, Forego, William Shoemaker, Steve Cauthen.**
 9:00 **"To the Top of the World: Assault on Mount Everest" (R)**
 9:30 **CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN**
 10:00 **BIG BATTLES**
 10:30 **STATE CAPITOL**
 11:00 **FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN**
 11:30 **MOVIE "Cornered" 1945**
 12:00 **Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.**
 12:30 **Violence and danger as an ex-pilot seeks the collaborator responsible for his wife's death.**
 1:00 **MOVIE "Merrill's Marauders" 1962**
 1:30 **Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin.**
 2:00 **True life exploits of Brigadier General Frank D. Merrill and his W. II command known as Merrill's Marauders as they head behind the Japanese lines to destroy a strategic village.**
 2:30 **GRANDES PELEAS**
 3:00 **EN EL MUNDO**
 3:30 **MOVIE "Road to Bali" 1953**
 4:00 **Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.**
 4:30 **American vaudevillians, fleeing from some late Australian fathers, wind up as deep**

sea divers, hired by an island potentate to recover a treasure.
MUSIC: HALL AMERICA
WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
MOVIE "Jungle Man" 1941
 Buster Crabbe, Sheila Darcy. Tarzan foils the man-eating beasts that are trailing a beautiful girl in the jungle.

2:00 **MOVIE "Boy's Town" 1938**
 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. Story of Father Flanagan, who develops a school for juvenile delinquents.
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
MOVIE "Dakota" 1945
 John Wayne, Walter Brennan. A professional gambler elopes with the daughter of a railroad tycoon to North Dakota.
MOVIE "Casanova's Big Night" 1954
 Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine. Tailor's apprentice masquerades as Casanova.

3:00 **MOVIE "Hoffman" 1971**
 Peter Sellers, Sinead Cusack. A lonely middle-aged man falls in love with a girl in his firm's typing pool.
SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO

3:30 **THRILLMAKERS**
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SOMETHING PINOY
 4:00 **MOVIE "Stagecoach" 1966**
 Margaret, Red Buttons. A stagecoach with six troubled passengers leaves for Cheyenne after the slaughter of a detachment of U.S. Cavalry.
MEET THE PRESS
NEWSMAKERS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE "Murder My Sweet" 1944
 Dick Powell, Claire Trevor. Private eye Philip Marlowe makes his way through a maze of blackmail, theft and murder while tracing a missing woman.

4:30 **MOVIE "Ensign Pulver" 1964**
 Robert Walker, Burl Ives. Pulver attempts to carry on in the footsteps of Mr. Roberts, both in harrasing the Captain and his attempts to keep the morale of his men in high gear.
 5:00 **MOVIE "Return of the Seven" 1966**
 Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller. When a former member of the "Magnificent Seven", now a farmer in a small Mexican village, is kidnapped by a bank of outlaws, his wife sends word to his former companions.
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
FACE THE NATION
WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC
 Today's show will feature the Mixed Doubles Final.
TO BE ANNOUNCED
AMAPOLA PRESENTS

4:00 **IRONSIDE**
NAME OF THE GAME "The Man Who Killed a Ghost" 1971
 Robert Wagner, Susan Saint James. While doing a story on a famous actor-turned-businessperson, a reporter discovers feet of clay.
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
MOVIE "Big Jim McLain" 1952
 John Wayne, James Arness. Trouble shooting special agent is assigned to the investigation of a world wide terror ring headquarters in Hawaii.

5:00 **CANDID CAMERA**
NEWS
TENNIS: U.S. OPEN
MOVIE "To Find a Rainbow" 1971
 The real life adventure of a Utah family.
MUPPET SHOW
MIDGET AUTO RACING
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH
MOVIE "633 Squadron" 1964
 Clift Robertson, George Chakiris. Squadron 633 makes a suicidal but successful attack on a Nazi factory in Norway, a source of fuel for German rocket-launching.

5:30 **MOVIE "The Apartment" 1960**
 Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maclaine. Ambitious young insurance company clerk, bucking to become an executive, lends his apartment to others in the company who can prove helpful to him.
SANFORD AND SON "Reverend Sanford"
 Thinking that he can get some tax relief, Fred gets himself ordained in the Divine Prophet Church, but when the bishop arrives and tries to collect his 50 percent, Fred starts his own religion. (R)
11 CBS NEWS
IN SEARCH OF... "Nazi Plunder"
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11 NEWS
RE VI CUORI

EVENING

6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN "In Your Hat"**
 When Ed Brown's "lucky" hat is stolen and he refuses to enter a hospital for a hernia operation without it, Chico goes to great lengths to get it back. (R)
WILD KINGDOM "The Kalahari"
NEWS
BAY SCENE
WALL STREET WEEK
 Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Wall Street from London" Guests: Jurgen E. Last of the Deutscher Investment Trust of West Germany, R.A. Hammond-Chambers of Ivory and Sime of Scotland and Ken E. Mathysen-Gerst of Capital International of Switzerland.
SPACE 1999 "Seance Spectre"
MOVIE "Smoky" 1966
 Fess Parker, Diana Hyland. A wild black stallion is gradually broken in by a new wrangler. The stallion escapes after trampling the wrangler's brother who had been beating him spitefully.
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

6:30 **WILD KINGDOM "Capturing Wild Animals"**
MUPPET SHOW
 Guest: Connie Stevens
CBS NEWS
NEWS
WORLD PRESS
30 MINUTES

7:00 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Mustang"**
 Pechudo, the wild mustang stallion, is pursued to the edge of a high cliff and saves himself by leaping over to the other side. Ricardo Montalban narrates. (Conclusion)
50 MINUTES
MOVIE "Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries" Mystery of the Fallen Angels
 When a robbery occurs involving more than a million dollars worth of jewels, Nancy Drew goes undercover as a member of a traveling carnival to help prove that the young man accused of the crime

is innocent. Guest stars: Robert Alda, Marjorie Lord, A. Martinez, Beverly Garland (R)
WOMANTIME AND CO. "New Family Styles"
SOCCER REPORT
TONY BENNETT AND LENA HORNE
WILD WILD WEST

7:30 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
 8:00 **SUNDAY SPECIAL: Edward R. Murrow**
11 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "McMillan: Dark Sunrise"
 Upon learning that he is presumed to have been the victim of an assassination following a bomb explosion in his apartment, Mac returns from a fishing trip and incognito—launches his own investigation. (R)
RHODA
 Rhoda must drop her own problems to help her sister's boyfriend overcome a hilarious depression obsession. (R)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Privacy of the Mind"
 Col. Steve Austin disguises himself as Dr. Berman, an absent-minded professor, to learn why the Russians offered the real Dr. Berman a million dollars for a few days work. (R)

8:30 **EVENING AT POPS**
 Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra open a new concert season with actress-singer Cianna Dale, the star of the current award-winning revival of "Porgy and Bess", singing arias from several operas as well as music by Nina Simone and tunes reminiscent of the late Josephine Baker.
CARTOONS
ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Natalie Cole, Bebo Deluxe, David Letterman.

9:00 **MOVIE "Yellowstone Kelly" 1959**
 Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes. Fur trapper gets himself involved in a Sioux nation uprising over an Indian maid-captive.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

9:30 **PHYLIS**
 Phyllis Lindstrom frantically fends off an amorous, hot-headed suitor. (R)
OWARAH ON STAGE

9:00 **CRIMES OF PASSION**
SWITCH
 Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money. (Conclusion) (R)
THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Scalp Hunters" 1968
 Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis, Telly Savalas, Shelley Winters. A fur-trader and a runaway slave fight Indians in the Old West; the trader to regain the furs the Indians stole from him and the slave to make his way to Mexico and his freedom.
MASTERSPIECE THEATRE
 Ross's trial begins in episode ten of "Poldark" and the Warleggians are concerned about their "star" witness Jud Paynter. Demelza implores Jud to speak the truth on Ross's behalf.

9:15 **NEWS FROM JAPAN**
BLACK RENAISSANCE
HISTORICAL SAMURAI
EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL

9:30 **NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Stonestreet"**
 Who Killed the Centerfold Model? Liz Stonestreet, a private investigator, is assigned to locate Eddie Schroder, a small-time hoodlum, and turns up a surprising link between Eddie and the missing niece of Elliot Osborn, a rich and powerful business leader. (R)
IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
EL AMANECER

10:00 **NEWS**
PEOPLE'S 5
NOVA "The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs"
 Western Canada is the setting for this documentary about a scientist and his research on dinosaurs. The program records an unusual discovery of some dinosaur bone marrow which could have produced mammal-like blood.
DELVECCIO
 The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics division detective with whom sergeant Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has Delvecchio infuriated and anxious for an end to his association with the man. (R)
HOME DRAMA
MOVIE "Charlie Chan in the Secret Service" 1947
 Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon. Charlie is called in when an inventor of a secret weapon is murdered and blueprints stolen.
JAPANESE THEATRE
VAMOS A CANTAR

10:30 **OPEN LINE**
ALL TOGETHER NOW
HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
ALL THE PEOPLE
IN SEARCH OF... LEARNING ESP
11 CBS NEWS
DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Galveston: The Glided age of the Golden Isle"
MOVIE "Zita" 1968
 Joanna Shimkus, Katina Paxinou. A young girl blossoms into womanhood following the death of her aunt and a bedroom affair with a bass player.
JAMES ROBISON
TO BE ANNOUNCED

11:15 **SAMURAI STORY**
 11:30 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" 1969**
 George Kennedy, James Whitmore, Monte Markham. A professional gunslinger and six hired gunmen team up to free a peasant revolutionary leader from prison in Mexico so that he can resume a popular revolt.
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
GOOD NEWS

11:45 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Generation" 1969**
 David Janssen, Kim Darby, Carl Reiner. The story of a father who must confront the generation gap when his daughter and son-in-law announce they're going to have their baby delivered their own way—at home.
 11:55 **LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER**
 12:00 **REVEREND AL**
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
ROCK CONCERT
CRISIS: TIME OF FLIGHT
ABC NEWS
JOE BAVARESCO'S AFTER DARK
 12:45 **MOVIE "The Marrying Kind" 1952**
 Judy Holiday, Aldo Ray.
 1:15 **NEWS**
 1:45 **I BELIEVE**
 2:15 **VIBRATIONS**
 2:45 **MOVIE "Special Delivery" 1955**
 Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok.

Monday

MORNING

- 5:50 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 6:00 **EDUCATIONAL FILM**
 6:30 **SUMMER SEMESTER**
 7:00 **HAIL TO THE CHEF**
 7:30 **MAKING IT COUNT**
 8:00 **SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
 8:30 **SUT YUNG YING YEE**
 9:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 9:30 **REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**
 10:00 **LET'S SPEAK SPANISH**
 10:30 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
 11:00 **CARTOONS**
 11:30 **TODAY**
 12:00 **CBS NEWS**
 12:30 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 1:00 **HOWDY DOODY**
 1:30 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**
 2:00 **BULLWINKLE**
 2:30 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 3:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 3:30 **CBS NEWS**
 4:00 **STOCK UPDATE**
 4:30 **ARCHIES**
 5:00 **ROMPER ROOM**
 5:30 **VEGETABLE SOUP**
 6:00 **STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
 6:30 **LASSIE**
 7:00 **LUCY SHOW**
 7:30 **TATTLTALES**
 8:00 **SANFORD AND SON**
 8:30 **SUMMER CAMP**
 9:00 **FRANK LUCAS**
 9:30 **SESAME STREET**
 10:00 **DINAH**
 10:30 **IRONSIDE**
 11:00 **MORNING SCENE**
 11:30 **CORPORATE REPORT**
 12:00 **FLINTSTONES**
 12:30 **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
 1:00 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 1:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 2:00 **REAL ESTATE REPORT**
 2:30 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**
 3:00 **LUCY SHOW**
 3:30 **BIG VALLEY**
 4:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 4:30 **MAGIC PAGES "Sphero, Reluctant Snowball"**
 5:00 **VILLA ALEGRE**
 5:30 **LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER**
 6:00 **MOVIE "Don't Give Up the Ship" 1957**
 6:30 **Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill.**
 7:00 **New bridegroom is called to Washington to explain what he did with a destroyer escort missing since WW II.**
 7:30 **COVER TO COVER "Unmaking of Rabbitt"**
 8:00 **IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS**
 8:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 9:00 **THE \$20,000 PYRAMID**
 9:30 **SIGN OFF**
 10:00 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
 10:30 **CBS NEWS TREHOUSE**
 11:00 **PHIL DONAHUE**
 11:30 **SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
 12:00 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 12:30 **SECOND CHANCE**
 1:00 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
 1:30 **JOKER'S WILD**
 2:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
 2:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 3:00 **FAMILY FEUD**
 3:30 **NEWSTALK**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
 12:30 **11 NEWS**
 1:00 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 1:30 **700 CLUB**
 2:00 **MOVIE "Jungle Patrol" 1948**
 2:30 **Kristina Miller, Arthur Franz.**
 3:00 **Eight men, advance detachment of the 49th Fighter Squadron, protect an airstrip in New Guinea during WW II.**
 3:30 **DICK VAN DYKE**
 4:00 **UNDERDOG**
 4:30 **NOTICIERO 60**
 5:00 **EN LA BAHIA**
 5:30 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
 6:00 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 6:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 7:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
 7:30 **TENNESSEE TUXEDO**
 8:00 **UN CANTO DE MEXICO**
 8:30 **MOVIE "Season of Passion" 1961**
 9:00 **Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter.**
 9:30 **For 16 years, two sugar cane cutters have been spending their layoff seasons in Sydney having a good time with their girlfriends. The 17th year is different.**
 10:00 **RYAN'S HOPE**
 10:30 **CROSS WITS**
 11:00 **MOVIE "We're No Angels" 1955**
 11:30 **Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray.**
 12:00 **Three cowboys break the Devil's Island and take over store of French shopkeeper just as auditors arrive.**
 12:30 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 1:00 **CHIRINO**
 1:30 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
 2:00 **DOCTORS**
 2:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
 3:00 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 3:30 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 4:00 **MOVIE "Shoot to Kill" 1965**
 4:30 **Edmund Purdon, Frank Latimore.**
 5:00 **Western.**
 5:30 **GOMER PYLE**
 6:00 **ANOTHER WORLD**
 6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 7:00 **EL AMO**
 7:30 **HUCK AND YOGI**
 8:00 **UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL**
 8:30 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 9:00 **MATCH GAME**
 9:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 10:00 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 10:30 **DINAH**
 11:00 **Guests: Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Betty White, Carl**

sports

Sunday

- MORNING**
 10:45 **FUTBOL-SOCCER**
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **SOCCER New York vs Seattle**
 12:30 **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
 1:00 **CBS SPORTS SPECIAL "Going Racing" with Seattle Slew, Forego, William Shoemaker, Steve Cauthen.**
 1:30 **"To the Top of the World: Assault on Mount Everest" (R)**
 2:00 **GRANDES PELEAS**
 2:30 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
 3:00 **11 CBS NEWS**
 3:30 **WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC**
 4:00 **THE MIXED DOUBLES FINAL**
 4:30 **TENNIS: U.S. OPEN**
 5:00 **MIDGET AUTO RACING**
EVENING
 7:00 **SOCCER REPORT**
 8:00 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS**

Monday

- 8:30 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT**
 9:00 **BASEBALL**
 10:00 **ROLLER DERBY**

Tuesday

- 7:00 **BASEBALL**
 8:00 **BASEBALL**
 9:00 **BASEBALL**
 10:00 **CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**

Wednesday

- AFTERNOON**
 5:30 **BASEBALL**
EVENING
 7:00 **BASEBALL**
 8:00 **BASEBALL**
 9:00 **BASEBALL**
 10:00 **CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**



Mimes Lorene Yarnell and Robert Shields enact a robot couple, The Clinkers, in a segment of "Shields and Yarnell," at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channels 5 and 10.

- featuring top disco stars.
NEWS
MATCH GAME
LA INVOLVABLE
 8:00 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRairie "The Women"**
 The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play but when Mrs. Oleson and her daughter, Nellie, rewrite the script, Nellie has all the good lines. (R)
THE JEFFERSONS
 George's suggestion of a prenuptial agreement creates turmoil between Jenny and Lionel—and George is loving every minute of it. (R)
THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL
 Blansky's Beauties—"The Partners" Nancy tries to cure Ken's deliriums by making him a partner in her talent agency, with startling results.
WAR AND PEACE
MOVIE "Main Street to Broadway" 1953
 Tallulah Bankhead, Rex Harrison. Girl is torn between the love of a struggling young playwright and the security offered by Mr. Main Street.
MOVIE "Gig" 1958
 Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier. A captivating tomboy is being groomed by her worldly, sophisticated grandmother and great aunt to be a successful courtesan. However, she has a mind of her own and sets her cap for a young man.
MOVIE "The Roaring Twenties" 1939
 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three WW I buddies clash in vicious bootlegging racket.
MOVIE "Tres Muchachos de Jalisco" Flor Silvestre.
 8:30 **SHIELDS AND YARNELL**
ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL
 Teams to be announced.
UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Breakout" 1975
 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Robert Duvall. A Texas bush pilot—after being approached by Ann Wagner, the wife of an American unjustly incarcerated in a Mexican jail—accepts the challenge of freeing the prisoner with a daring helicopter rescue. (R)
MAUDE
 Walter has had a weird dream, and when Arthur finds out, he panics at the thought of their annual weekend together. (R)
WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
 Pauline Collins stars in "The Rise of Minna Nordstrom," about a woman whose sudden rise to screen stardom was not entirely due to her acting ability. Her stormy tale is told in flashback on the night of her most stupendous—and unusual—premiere.
MOVIE "Return of the Gunfighter" 1967
 Robert Taylor, Chad Everett. An ex-gunslinger allies himself with an accused killer and Mexican girl to avenge the death of her parents.
 9:30 **ALL'S FAIR</**

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The right of each citizen to challenge the authority of government is among the most cherished of our constitutional guarantees. That right, however, must always bend to the responsibility government has to represent all of the people.

In both movements the challenge is muddled by other considerations, including the personality of some of those launching that challenge. At times, the test has become one of the city council's endurance, rather than the public's welfare.

Now they want to raise the bridge tolls. "To help underwrite the costs of public transit," they say. What they really want to do is bail out San Francisco's muni sys-

Forecasting a near 50 percent potential population growth by the year 2000, it finds that 240,000

The challenge being mounted against representative government in this Valley, in this year, is far more than a test of a city's right to build a pipeline.

But what of the decadent persons who

—by **AL FISCHER**

—by Earl Waters

— by john edmands

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"You poor dear! Did you have a tough day violating human rights today?"

© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"You poor dear! Did you have a tough day violating human rights today?"



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Two of my sisters are having what amounts to a tug of war and my mother, in her early 90s, is the teddy bear. She is in a nursing home near my eldest sister's home. My younger sister wants to move her to a facility near her. I think this is absurd since Mother seems quite happy and contented where she is. However, I hesitate to interfere since I'm not directly involved. My mother is torn by this commotion. If she is aware of the disturbance between her daughters, and I think she is, it puts her in the position of having to choose between them. What would you do? — M.O.

DEAR M.O.: If your mother is happy where she is, I suggest you try to convince your sisters not to pressure her into a decision. If it is possible for her to visit with the younger

sister, it would probably be better than a move. This might please your sister and also give your mother a needed change of scene.

A forced move from familiar surroundings can be very dangerous for the elderly. I realize your sisters would not be forcing your mother to do anything against her will, but a move at any age is traumatic. All change, even if it's an improvement, produces stress and tension. This, in turn, has an effect on one's physical health.

In a recent study it was found that the mortality rate increased among the elderly forced to move from one institution to another. Major changes are tiring for the elderly and can even be fatal. I'd suggest that you encourage your sisters to reexamine their real motives.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife left home about

eight weeks ago saying she wanted to try a new life for a while, one that didn't include her husband and two children. Though I was very angry at the time, I'm trying to adjust. I'm scared about bringing up the children and I've hired a woman to be with them when I can't. I've also put a tracer out hoping to force my wife to come home and assume her responsibilities. If I can't get her back, is it possible for me, a man, to raise a healthy family? — W.M.

DEAR W. M.: Yes, you can. Fathers can provide guidance and love just as well as mothers, sometimes even better. Recent studies show that men can successfully raise their children alone, despite problems that stem from their lack of experience.

Nearly half a million families in the U.S. are headed by men without wives.

It's quite possible that your wife will return. Many runaway wives leave to make a point. Usually, there is a history of bad communication. Some women become so desperate, they feel the only way they can get the attention they feel they deserve is to leave.

It's important for you and for your children to try to be understanding about your wife. Don't judge her too harshly. I worry about your use of the word, "force." You can't force anyone to be a loving wife or mother. If your wife does return it's essential that you don't approach her with the anger and resentment you now feel.

family circus



7-12

"He's cryin' because the wolf scared him."



...This is an answering service... Sorry, but we do not relay that kind of phone call!

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE UMBRELLA?"

A. THE ORIGIN OF THE MODERN-DAY UMBRELLA WAS A SUNSHADE USED BY NOBILITY IN ANCIENT PERSIA AND EGYPT.

BARB DENNY COLONIA, NJ



It seems natural to put up an umbrella to keep off the rain. But actually the umbrella was not invented as protection against rain.

Its first use was as a shade against the sun. In fact, the name "umbrella" comes from a Latin word meaning "little shadow."

Umbrellas have been used since very early times by people living in such countries as ancient Persia and Egypt.

At first, the umbrella was used only by very important people. Slaves held the umbrellas over the heads of their masters to keep off the hot rays of the sun. Even today, an umbrella is believed to be a mark of rank by people in some countries.

As the use of umbrellas spread to other countries, the people living in wetter climates discovered that umbrellas made good protection against the rain, too!

Today, people in all parts of the world use umbrellas as protection against the rain as well as a shade against the sun.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA, 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

July 10, 1977

Material prospects look encouraging for you this coming year provided you don't take foolish flyers. The slow, but steady, route is your best path to the bank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Select activities today that are fun but also inexpensive. Pleasurable pursuits with a high price tag will give a bad case of the grumbles. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone working quietly behind the scene will help you pull something off today that you couldn't on your own. Share the credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dwell on that which is hopeful in your involvements today. In this instance, the good far outweighs the bad if you look for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's an excellent possibility that you can change something important today for the better. Be of stout heart, for it will take some doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that's been troubling you can be alleviated today through compromise. Negotiate. You'll be the one who ultimately

benefits the most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The pride you'll feel from overcoming challenges is well worth any effort you'll expend. Do not duck when duty calls today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Limiting your generosity toward one who has always freely given to you is not in keeping with your nobler instincts. Ante up if asked today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are more fortunate in endings today than in beginnings. Recall the story of the hare and tortoise if you get off to a slow start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The only thing that could keep this from being an enjoyable day is your own attitude. Look for sunshine, not shadows.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for acquisition are mixed today. Gains could come through relatives, possible losses through something speculative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Early in the day others may find you a trifle difficult, but later in the afternoon your cheery disposition emerges.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Responsibilities will be easier to cope with today if you keep before you the ultimate good they'll engender by being handled properly.

win at bridge

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A K Q 7 6
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ 9 3

WEST
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ Q
K Q 10 5

EAST
♠ 8 6
♥ 10 3
♦ K J 9 6
♣ A J 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ 4
♦ A 10 7 3
♣ 6 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "One of the hardest things for a student to learn is that you just don't lead dummy's strong suit. A good stu-

dent will learn this fact of bridge life in a year or so. Then it may take him years, or even forever, before he finds the occasional exception to this rule."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows one of the exceptions. East wins the second club with the ace and tries to see where two more tricks will come from. He reviews the bidding and concludes that South will have solid spades and the ace of diamonds. Suppose he was dealt six spades, four diamonds, one heart and two clubs the lead of a heart will cut communications. East leads the heart!"

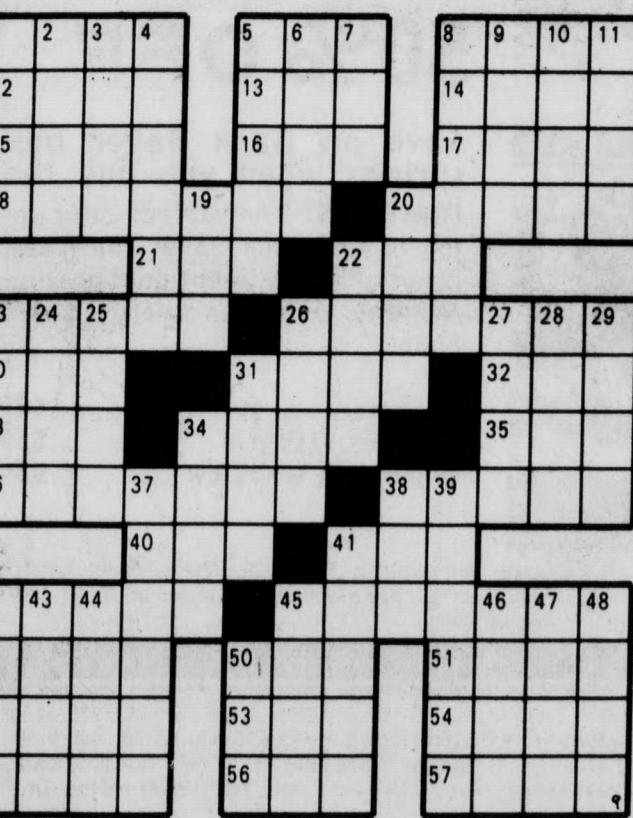
Jim: "It was also essential that West hold the queen of diamonds for this play to work, which he does. The heart lead allowed South to get one diamond discard on a heart, but that was all. If East had not led dummy's suit, South would have had time to draw trumps, get two diamond discards and win the rubber."

crossword

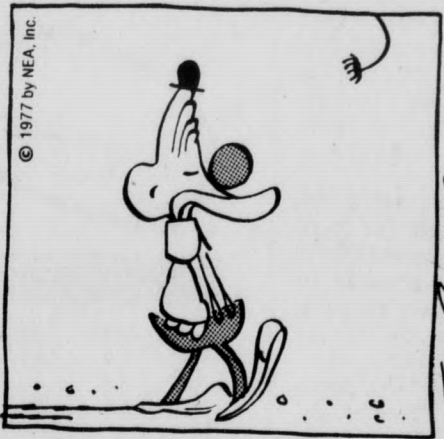
ACROSS
1 Skirt
5 Rowing blade
8 Bloody
12 Makes perfect score
13 Heat unit
14 Song
15 Mountain
16 Vast period of time
17 Puff
18 Fallacy
20 Looks at
21 Sooner than
22 Prospector's find
23 Store employee
26 Large kettle
30 Wood
31 Indiana city
32 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
33 Lyric poem
34 Weapons
35 Day of week (abbr.)
36 Calms
37 Cooks
40 Use oars

DOWN
42 Crush
45 Watch face
46 cover
49 Distinctive air
50 Gallic affirmative
51 Correct
52 Fitting reward
53 To and
54 One (Ger.)
55 Weather bureau (abbr.)
56 Sawbuck
57 Oodles

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 L L B
2 P L U T O
3 A U T O S
4 I R E
5 L B S
6 E X E R T
7 V E T
8 T E T R A
9 I D E A S
10 S O D A
11 L E O
12 E E L S
13 U R A L
14 A R T
15 L E I
16 K Y D
17 X I J
18 S A W N
19 K Y A T
20 O E O
21 U N D O
22 I O N
23 N F C
24 P L U N K
25 R H O N E
26 L E T
27 A P P L E
28 L E M
29 O N E
30 P A T E R
31 E M U
32 P A S
33 I M A G E
34 S O S



the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



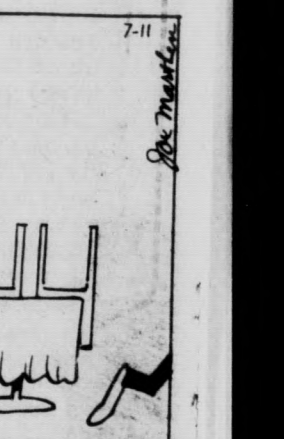
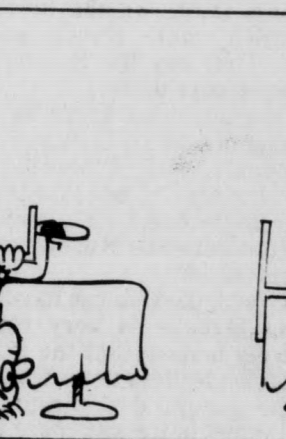
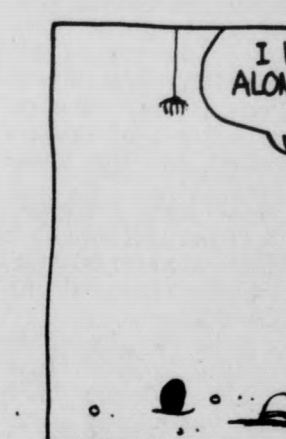
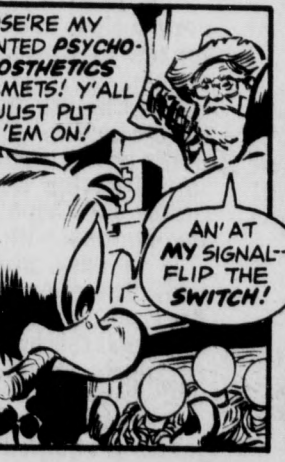
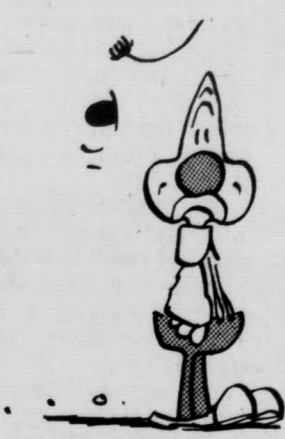
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



THE BALLROOM OF THE HOTEL DYSPEPSIA REVERBERATES WITH SONGS ABOUT SALMON AND THE CLOP OF LEADEN FEET.



Inside China today

Bomb shelters and armies

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

Military training is a must for everyone in the People's Republic of China.

We were shocked to learn that military training begins in the first grade of the public schools and continues actively for males and females until the male becomes 45 years of age and the female becomes 40. Active training means that each person has a rifle, is trained in shooting that rifle and is required to continue to have other military training each year.

Even after a man reaches 45 and a woman 40, he or she must continue each year to receive certain military training in the reserve. The reserve is a callable militia that is available in times of crisis and war.

So far as the army itself is concerned, no figures are given as to its size. It must be tremendous in numbers because we were told repeatedly that serving in the army is a favored occupation and that young people volunteer and are eager to serve.

We saw thousands upon thousands of young people dressed in army uniforms. Most of them were very young and seemed to be from 16 to 21.

There must be tremendous military installations throughout China to house the army. However, on only three occasions did we appear to pass such installations. On only one occasion did I see a group of soldiers marching together, and this group was not very large.

The army wears light green uniforms, and all of the uniforms look alike. The officers wear no insignia, so it is impossible to distinguish officers from enlisted men.

This seems to be the aim of the Communist Party of China - to have everyone look alike, whether civilians or military, without any distinguishing marks showing one person ranking above another.

It is obvious that the army wields a major degree of influence in the Communist Party of China.

There are many foreign sources which believe that the active head of the military, Yeh Chien-ying, is the real power behind the selection of Hua Kuo-feng as the chairman of the Communist Party. No one in China will comment upon the role the army plays in the Communist Party or in the government.

We were told by the American consul in Hong Kong, where we had a briefing and interview after leaving China, that there are many high positions in the army that are vacant.

Many in and near the top command of the army are well along in age. There is a considerable speculation as to who are likely to become the heirs in active command of the army among those selected to fill these vacancies.

It is interesting to comment that Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is the head of the Military Affairs Committee, which means that he is the titular head of the military. This is a post which the chairman of the Communist Party usually assumes, because it gives him control of the military. And the military is one of the largest forces in China and may be the most stabilizing force in China.

The Chinese admit that they have over 3 million troops on the northwestern border where Russia and China meet. They say the Russians have 1 million troops there.

This is an area where there have been a number of border clashes over the last few years. None of them have been major, but the Chinese fear that at any time there could be a major confrontation between Russia and China on this border.

The fear which the Chinese have of the Russian menace is very real. They sincerely believe that the Russian Communist leaders have deviated from the accepted Communist doctrine to move more and more toward a capitalistic system. They probably base this in part upon the increasing incentives which the Russians have continued to use over the years to encourage greater production by workers.

The fact that the Russians are able to own more property than the Chinese may be another factor inducing the Chinese to conclude that the Russians are becoming capitalistic. While this may seem strange to us, it is accepted as a factual conclusion by the Chinese we came in contact with.

The Chinese expect war to break out sometime or other between Russia and China. They feel sure it will take place and that the only matter in doubt is when.

When I asked some Chinese whether they feared the Russians would bomb and destroy some of the major cities of China or even try to conquer several of these major cities, the Chinese seemed to have no particular fear if this took place. They all said that China would survive, would continue to live and would surround the Russians and gradually starve them to death.

One could conclude from this that the Chinese have no fear that they can be conquered by any outside force.

This is a firm conclusion anyone would reach, after spending any time in China. The factories are so scattered and the communes are so self-sufficient that China could live on, even if all of its major cities were destroyed.

In this sense, there will always be a China, and the Chinese, because of the massive number of their people, will doubtless be able to completely digest and absorb and destroy any conquerors so that the Chinese will prevail in the long run.

As an example of the fear which the Chinese have of the Russians, we were taken into a portion of the bomb shelters which interlace the ground

under the entire city of Peking. These bomb shelters are two and three layers deep and extend out as much as 40 to 50 miles in all directions.

One can enter these bomb shelters from any number of locations within Peking, many within stores, and walk through them a distance of 40 to 50 miles to emerge somewhere out in the suburbs.

We entered the bomb shelter from a rather small store. Behind the counter a man pushed a button, and a large section of the floor moved aside, revealing stairs leading down into the bomb shelter.

We entered the bomb shelter and walked for miles in various directions, coming repeatedly to large rooms set aside for storage of grain and other foodstuffs. We found running water, installations of motors to move air and preparations for feeding and housing people and removing garbage.

I did not see any rock and so asked the leader if they had run into rock in excavating these bomb shelters. He said they had not encountered rock formation of any kind and that the soil is a kind of clay which is easy to work and sustains weight.

On our trip through the bomb shelters, we came to a large room where a briefing was held. On the wall was an electric map of the area showing the entire network and the arrangements for housing, feeding and maintaining life in this great labyrinth of tunnels.

The tunnels themselves are 4 feet wide and about 7 feet high. On occasion you run into wider tunnels where people can pass more readily or where they can walk two abreast. There are many rooms off of the tunnels.

We were told that the entire population of Peking and its suburbs, approximately 4½ to 5 million people, could be sheltered underground and live there for weeks.

We asked when the building of these bomb shelters began and were told they began immediately after the breach between the Russians and Chinese, climaxed by the Russians withdrawal of all their technical help and other help from China in the 1960's.

The Chinese are building their own modern jet fighter planes. We saw a number of these planes flying overhead at various times. We also saw overhead a number of large jet planes which appeared to be bombers.

The Chinese were constantly pointing out that the aim of the Russians was primarily to overrun Europe and that this should give the United States great concern. They repeatedly said that the United States could not afford to permit Russia to overrun Europe and that at some point the United States would have to stand and fight alongside its European allies to prevent this.

The Chinese have nuclear weapons and nuclear bombs.

The tests in China indicate that the nuclear bombs they possess are large and have capacity for major destruction.

What China may lack is the ability to transport these nuclear bombs to their targets thousands of miles away. It is obvious that they are working on defects in their defense system and are directing their efforts toward becoming fully self-sustaining, particularly in defense.

The Chinese emphasize that they have no desire to expand beyond their borders. They kept saying that they do not intend to take over control of any other country. They disclaim any ambition to expand their territory.

They took great pains to try to make this very clear to us.

I know, from the four trips into Southeast Asia, that many countries in Southeast Asia are afraid that the Chinese will extend their influence into all of Southeast Asia where a heavy Chinese population already exists.

There are a number of alliances to keep this from happening. These include pacts between Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

On the mainland of Southeast Asia, the only country that is not Chinese in the origin of its people is Thailand. The natives of Thailand are mongols, descendants of Ghengis Khan, Kubla Khan, etc. They are not Chinese, a fact that is overlooked by many people in discussing Southeast Asia.

One must conclude that China is very serious in developing ample defenses to protect its soil and its people.

The Chinese are very conscious of the ownership of land, and this is one of the problems involved in the existing situation between the United States and China because of China's involvement with Taiwan.

It is easy to become convinced while traveling in China, that China does not intend to become aggressive, that it is building up its defenses primarily to defend its own people and its own soil.

Beyond this, the hatred which they have developed for Russia could cause China to side with any major power which is threatened by Russia or which goes to war against Russia.

How much China would become involved in any situation remains a mystery, but there is a strong possibility that China would see this as its opportunity to help crush Russia and thus rid China of its fears of invasion by a land army.

I have not mentioned China's navy, because it has very little navy and the navy is not a factor in its war machine.

The daily exercises to maintain healthy bodies may be a part of China's preparedness to defend its borders.

Normal rainfall

not enough

By JACK CHEEVERS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— California's top water official warned Friday that even normal rainfall next year would do little to ease the two-year drought currently gripping the state.

Ronald B. Robie, director of the state Department of Water Resources, speaking at a meeting of the state Water Resources Control Board, said: "even with a near-normal precipitation season we cannot return to business as usual. We must restore our reserves and be prepared for subsequent dry years."

Other officials told the board that although conservation efforts were largely successful, water reserves in most parts of the Bay Area were alarmingly low.

San Francisco Public Utilities Commission manager John Wentz said the city would be forced to turn off its sprinklers if the drought continued.

LIVERMORE — An open forum dealing with the planned export pipeline for Valley effluent will be conducted 8 p.m. Wednesday by the American Taxpayers' Union.

Planned format includes a panel of knowledgeable persons from various viewpoints about the controversial pipeline. Each will be allowed approximately 10 minutes to summarize information and viewpoints which he or she considers most important to the decision whether the pipeline is a "social good, an optimum or less - than - optimum choice of the available necessary corrective measures or a senseless waste," according to an ATU spokesperson.

Following the individual presentations, the audience will be allowed to submit written questions to the panel.

Moderator will be Jerry Havel, manager of radio station KKKQ. Panel members include Dr. Jugh W.

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Forum on pipeline scheduled

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Runner-up Jack Nicklaus drives off the first tee.

Watson's 65 tops Nicklaus

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Just as he did at the Masters, Tom Watson absorbed the best that Jack Nicklaus could offer, responded with a courageous, five-under-par 65 and won the British Open Saturday in one of golf's greatest duels.

Watson, now offering the greatest challenge ever to Nicklaus' long-time role as the world's premier performer, acquired his second British Open title and his second major tournament victory of the year with a record 268 total.

That's 12 below par on Turnberry's Ailsa course, stretching 6,875 yards by the Irish Sea and an incredible eight strokes better than the 276 that ranked as the best previous total in the 106-year history of golf's oldest tournament.

Nicklaus, now a six-time British Open runnerup, went down fighting. He holed an across-the-green birdie putt of 60 feet on the final hole. But it wasn't good enough.

Watson had thrown his approach to within 24 feet. He boldly rammed it home for a one-stroke decision. It was his third consecutive victory and sixth of the season.

Nicklaus, who played the last two rounds head-to-head with Watson, didn't make a bogey in his round of 66. He finished perhaps the greatest confrontation the game has ever seen with a 269 total.

It was simply magnificent.

For 36 holes, for two rounds in rain and wind, storm and sunshine, Nicklaus, the finest player the world has seen, and Watson, the man who would supplant him, fought each other with some of the finest golf ever played.

They'd gone through the first two rounds with matching scores of 68 and 70. Playing in the same

Cont. on page 16

Romley's wins

Edwards throws one-hitter

Bill Edwards hurled a one-hitter and Bill Serrao keyed a winning rally with an RBI single as the Romley's Padres topped Lone Star, 4-1, in District 57 Senior League Tournament of Champions play at the Dublin Sports Grounds yesterday.

The eight-inning contest, which lasted one inning over the regulation length of seven, featured a brilliant pitching duel between Pleasanton National's Edwards and lanky southpaw Brian Swailes of the Livermore National champion Lone Star.

Swailes struck out 13 Pleasanton batters, but allowed six hits, including three in a game-winning three-run rally by the Padres in the eighth inning.

Edwards fanned 11 in picking up the win. Romley's Padres and Lone Star entered the eighth inning deadlocked in a 1-1 tie.

Swailes retired the first two men he faced on a strikeout and a grounder back to the mound, but he walked Chris Gaekle, who then stole second base.

Serrao, who Swailes failed to retire in four tries, then punched a bloop single to center to score the go-ahead run from second.

After Serrao stole second, Bill Edwards plated him with a sharp single to right field.

Eric Nostrand capped the rally with a triple down the left field line that scored Edwards.

The Padres were the first team to score in the game, getting a run in the first inning without getting a hit.

Casey Strom and Gaekle each drew bases-on-balls, while Serrao chopped a short grounder to third base, which Jerry Bacon couldn't come up with. The throw to first was too high, and Strom scooted home for a 1-0 Pleasanton lead.

Lone Star evened it up in the third as Bacon drew a one-out walk.

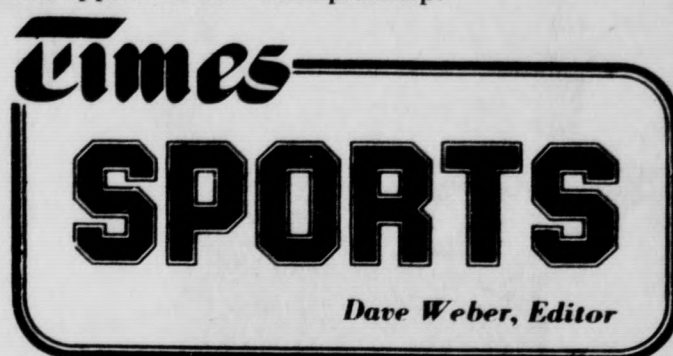
A fielders' choice ground ball by Swailes put men on first and second, while David Criss brought the run home with a base hit.

Edwards escaped any further trouble in the inning by retiring George Yawornisky on a grounder to third and Aaron Dygert on a fly out to centerfield.

Criss' hit was the only Lone Star safety of the game.

Pleasanton advances to the upper bracket championship Thursday, July 14 at Memorial High School in Newark.

Lone Star plays again Wednesday night for the losers' bracket championship at Dublin's Sports Grounds. If they win, they'll face Romley's Padres again and would have to win a doubleheader for the upper bracket championship.



Dave Weber, Editor

Stengal stifles DV hitters

DANVILLE — Displaying little of the offense that had scored 30 runs in the two previous games the Dublin Valley Shamrock Ford Mustangs fell to the San Ramon Valley Royals 3-2 in District 57 Senior Tournament of Champions action at Monte Vista High School here yesterday.

The Mustangs thus fell into the losers' bracket in the double-elimination tournament and will not play again until Wednesday.

Chris Stengal, a 6-2 sophomore from Da La Salle High School, was the pitcher that stopped the Dublin Valley express.

Stengal, showing a fancy curve, threw 12 strikeouts and allowed just three hits in going the distance for the Royals.

He was only in real trouble once, that coming in the sixth inning when the Mustangs scored both their runs.

Dublin Valley entered the frame trailing 3-0 but after Doug Anderson become Stengal's final strikeout victim John Morgan walked.

Morgan then stole second and Arthur Bayless walked. Pitcher Dave Hampton, who did a good job despite the defeat, then blasted a double into center field to score both base runners.

However, Stengal got out of the jam by getting Bud Chesser to ground out to second and Ken Knap to fly out to right fielder Casey Sweeney.

Stengal then got the side out in order in the seventh to keep San Ramon in the winners' bracket.

The Royals opened the scoring in the third inning.

After Sweeney struck out to start the inning second baseman Scott Shull walked. Jeff Hallock hit a grounder to Bayless at first who threw Shull out at second on the force.

But Hampton's luck turned for the worse as Jim Hayward and Steve Giovachini each singled to score Hallock with the first tally.

San Ramon Valley added two runs in the fifth. Hallock opened the inning with a single and Hayward followed with a booming double to move Jeff to third. Giovachini was walked to load the bases.

Third baseman Brian McFarland then hit a grounder to Hampton who threw low to first base allowing Hallock to score the second run. A fielder's choice and a ground out then brought in Giovachini in with the eventual winning run.

Dublin Valley had chances to score in the first and fourth innings but failed both times.

Morgan singled with one out in the first and went to third on two passed balls. However, Stengal fanned Bayless and Hampton to get the side out.

The Mustangs' other chance when Bayless led off the fourth with a triple. But Stengal then came through with his best pitching of the day in striking out Hampton, Chesser and Scott Simoach to retire the side.

Hampton had a shaky start but settled down to pitch fine ball, allowing seven hits, walking three batters and fanning three in going the distance.

San Ramon threatened in the first with two singles but a double play ended the threat.

Dave got the side out in order the last two innings.

Hayward led all hitters with a double and two singles. Giovachini added two hits for the winners. Mustang coach Jim Bayless praised San Ramon but admitted he'd like another crack at them.

"I'd like to play them again," he commented. "I think we could take them if we played again."

"We've played against better hitting and pitching teams in the tournament," he went on. "Newark American (which Dublin Valley beat 8-2) had pitchers who threw harder than Stengal."

Bayless said Stengal was a hard pitcher to hit against.

"He throws a good curve and a lot of junk," he said. "And that's really hard to hit."

"But Dave (Hampton) pitched good. His curve wasn't as good as normal but he did a decent job. We also had two players missing who were on vacation and that hurt."

So did those curves Stengal was throwing at the Mustangs.

— By Gary Brown

Pleasanton hosts karate tournament

Amador Valley High School will be the site of the first annual Women's Invitational Karate Tournament at 7:30 p.m. July 23.

This event is sponsored by Japan Karate Do, Ryobu-Kai, Pleasanton. The Pleasanton chapter of the Japan Karate Do has received registration forms from some karate schools in the Los Angeles area, Utah and other parts of the west coast.

Mr. Kiyoshi Yamazaki, head of Japan Karate Do Ryobu-Kai in the United States, a sixth degree black belt, will give a demonstration at the tournament.

There will be four different events. Kata for white and green belts; Kata, for brown and black; Kumite for green and Kumite for brown and black.

There is a \$4 fee for participants in each event. A \$2 fee for adults and \$1 for children (five to 15) will be charged.

For further information call Janet Chin at 447-8469 (home number) or 447-1100 (work number).



Giants' catcher Marc Hill tags Braves Gary Matthews out at plate in ninth inning.

3rd straight victory

SF wins on Alexander's hit

SAN FRANCISCO — Gary Alexander's pinch-hit, ground rule double scored pinch-runner Rob Andrews in the 11th inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Marc Hill led off the 11th with a walk off loser Jamie Easterly, 2-4, and was sacrificed to second by Johnnie LeMaster. Andrews ran for Hill and

Alexander pinch-hit an opposite-field double for the game winner.

Randy Moffitt, 3-5, worked the final two innings to pick up the victory.

The Braves tied the game in the ninth off Giants' ace reliever Gary Lavelle on a pinchdouble by Vic Correll, an infield single by Gary Matthews and a line single by Willie Montanez. Jeff Burroughs then singled but right fielder Jack Clark, who started the Giants scoring with a three-run double in the first, threw out Matthews at the plate.

Bill Madlock and Derrel Thomas started the Giants' first-inning rally with singles and Darrell Evans walked to load the bases.

Clark, who won Friday night's game with a pinch-double in the bottom of the ninth, then cleared the bases with a two-bagger into the left-field corner off Don Collins.

The Braves bounced back with two runs in the second off starter Ed Halicki. Burroughs walked, Biff Pocoroba singled, an error by Clark and Junior Moore's RBI single accounted for the runs.

Rowland Office's single, a walk, and Burroughs' RBI single tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the fifth.

The Giants, winning their third straight, went ahead in the bottom of the inning off reliever Buzz Capra. Hill led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second by LeMaster and scored on a pinch-hit double by Terry Whitfield.

— by Associated Press

Box scores

Oakland (7)	Kansas City (1)	Atlanta (4)	San Francisco (5)
ab r h bi RScott 2b 5 0 2 0 Sanguin c 4 0 0 0 Page lf 1 0 0 0 LWayry lf 1 0 0 0 Gross 3b 4 2 2 2 Williams lf 4 1 1 0 Crawford rf 2 1 1 1 MAdair rf 0 0 0 0 McKinry dh 3 0 1 2 Armas cf 4 0 0 0 Piccolo ss 4 1 1 0 Totals 34 7 9 5	ab r h bi Page lf 4 0 0 0 McKee dh 4 0 0 0 GIBrett 3b 4 1 2 0 Mayberry 1b 2 0 0 1 Cowens lf 4 0 1 0 Porter c 4 0 1 0 Ott cf 4 0 1 0 Pate ss 4 0 2 0 Gaston ph 1 0 0 1 Royst 2b 3 0 1 0 Totals 33 1 1 1	ab r h bi Office cf 6 1 1 0 Madick 3b 4 1 2 0 Thomas cf 5 1 1 0 Evans lf 4 1 1 0 Briggs rf 5 1 2 1 Proba c 4 1 1 0 Moore 3b 5 0 2 1 Harris 2b 4 1 1 0 Hill c 3 0 0 0 Nolan ph 0 0 0 0 Rader pr 0 0 0 0 Royst 2b 1 0 0 0 Royst 2b 1 0 0 0 Royst 2b 1 0 0 0 Totals 43 11 3 3	ab r h bi Collins lf 4 2 1 0 Capra p 2 0 0 0 Campbell p 2 0 0 0 Alister ph 1 0 0 0 Leon p 0 0 0 0 Campbell p 1 1 1 0 Totals 43 11 3 3

the majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	30	.630	—
Philadelphia	47	34	.580	4
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537	7 1/2
St. Louis	45	39	.536	7 1/2
Montreal	38	44	.463	13 1/2
New York	32	51	.386	20
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	28	.667	—
Cincinnati	46	35	.568	8 1/2
Houston	37	48	.435	19 1/2
San Francisco	37	48	.435	19 1/2
San Diego	36	51	.414	21 1/2
Atlanta	30	53	.361	25 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	36	.571	—
Boston	45	35	.563	1
Baltimore	47	37	.560	1
Cleveland	39	40	.494	6 1/2
Milwaukee	39	43	.476	8
Detroit	36	46	.439	11
Toronto	30	52	.366	17
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	32	.605	—
Minnesota	46	38	.548	4 1/2
Kansas City	44	37	.543	5
Texas	41	41	.500	8 1/2
California	39	41	.488	9 1/2
Oakland	35	47	.427	14 1/2
Seattle	37	50	.425	15

Saturday's Games	Score
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4, 11 in.	
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3	
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1	
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 8, 12 in.	
New York 7, Montreal 5, 17 in.	
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1, 10 in.	
Today's Games	Score
Atlanta (Easterly 2-3 and Hargan 0-1) at San Francisco (Williams 3-2 and Montefusco 2-7), 2	
Philadelphia (Lomborg 2-2 and Kaat 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-9 and Rooker 6-5), 2	
Montreal (Brown 6-6) at New York (Zachry 3-9)	
St. Louis (Forsch 10-4 and Falcone 4-6) at Chicago (Krukow 7-6 and Bonham 9-7), 2	
Cincinnati (Moskau 0-1) at Houston (Larson 0-3)	
San Diego (D'Aquisto 1-1 and Wehrmeister 1-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-3 and Rhoden 10-4), 2	
Saturday's Games	Score
Oakland (Medich 5-4) at Kansas City (Spittorf 6-5)	
Chicago (Wood 3-2) at Detroit (Rozema 7-4)	
Toronto (Vuckovich 4-6) at Cleveland (Dobson 3-7)	
New York (Torrez 8-7) at Baltimore (Grimley 7-4)	
Seattle (Thomas 2-5) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-7 or Redfern 2-4)	
Boston (Tiant 5-7 and Wise 4-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-1 and Haas 5-5), 2	
California (Brett 6-6) at Texas (Blyleven 6-9), n	

HE'S IN STITCHES	W	L	Pct.	GB
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jonathan Moore, one of the top players as a freshman at Furman in the 1976-77 basketball season, has an unusual nickname: "Stitches."				

TOC Scores

Seniors

Pleasanton National	4
Livermore National	1

Dublin Valley	2
San Ramon	3

Livermore American	10
South Danville	4

Centerville National	12
Pleasanton American	9

Majors

Dublin	4
Mission San Jose	3

Fremont American	12
Pleasanton National	4

Niles Centerville	4
Dublin Valley	0

Minors

Pleasanton American	32
Mission San Jose	6

Livermore American	13
Dublin Valley	2



Jack Nicklaus (left) and Tom Watson get ready at the first tee of yesterday's finals.

Watson, Nicklaus in great duel

Cont. from page 15

twosome in Friday's storm-interrupted round, they matched 65s — until this year the tournament record score.

And then Saturday they kept up a pace that seemed impossible. Watson played his last 36 holes in 130, Nicklaus in 131 — unbelievable scores.

In the end, Watson's little putt on the 18th decided it.

Nicklaus, trailing by one after Watson had birdied the 17th, missed the fairway badly and was lucky to get his second shot on the green. Watson, who ripped a roaring salute from the throats of the golf-mad Scots with his brilliant approach, had only 30 inches left for birdie.

"As we came down the 18th fairway, I said to my caddy, 'Alfie, Nicklaus is going to make that long putt. I know him too well. I've just got to get that little one,'" Watson said later. He was right. Nicklaus holed the long one, and Watson needed his to win.

It was an appropriate finish to an incredible

struggle that may have signaled a turning point in the game.

U.S. open champion Hubert Green was the only other man in subpar figures for four rounds. He finished with a 67 and a 279 total, 10 shots back of Watson and nine behind Nicklaus.

Lee Trevino, with a 70, was at 280.

American tour players captured the first eight positions, but no one got into the battle between Nicklaus and Watson.

Ben Crenshaw, with a 75, and George Burns, with 69, were at 281. Arnold Palmer, twice a winner of this title in the early 60s, was at 69-282. Ray Floyd was next at 72-283.

The group at 284 was composed of defending champion Johnny Miller, 74; John Schroeder, 71; Mark Hayes, 73; and the only non-American to crack the top 12, England's Tommy Horton with a 75.

Other American scores included Jerry Pate, 73-287; Tom Weiskopf, 72-288; Rik Massengale, 76-289; Roger Maltbie, 80-289; and Hale Irwin, 80-294.

The victory was worth \$17,000 to Watson from the total purse of \$170,000, but his winnings do not count on his leading official money-winnings of \$269,000 for the season.

—by Associated Press

race results

PLEASANTON RESULTS

Saturday, July 9, 1977

Final Day, Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE, 1st half DD, Appaloosa, 5 furs, 3 yrs & up, Purse \$5000.
Mantolito Rock Long 3:00 2:60 2:20
Triple Action Allardie 5:40 3:40
Another Charlie Slape 2:80
Time—1:00.2

Also Ran — Joaquin Nite Cap, Y O Double Stitch, The High Duke, Playmaster D, Alamosa Red, Humming Lea.
Scratched — Chief Moolah Bux.
Exacta No. 5-7-6. Paid \$41.

SECOND RACE, Qtr horse, 870 yds, 3 yrs & up, Cimg, Purse \$3000.
Early Charge Allardie 5:20 3:20 2:40
Super Alert Riley 3:40 2:60
Jay Bee 3 Slape 2:80
Time—1:07.1

Also Ran — Moiste 2, Our Genie, Restless Tip, Fly Bar Too, Green Up.
Scratched — Native Time, Tontos Guy, Fire N Brimstone.

THIRD RACE, 6 furs, 4 yrs & up, Cimg, Purse \$4500.
Hapa Tex Galarza 3:80 3:20 2:60
Regondino Atchison 4:20 3:00
Marching Band Mahorney 3:20
Time—1:10.4

Also Ran — Don Fera, Spville, Pacing Paul, Cindys Special, Ground Stomper, Rich Fox.
Scratched — Adopted Junior, Prince Diablo, Ti-kowine.

FOURTH RACE, 1st half DD, 6 furs, Mdns, 3 & 4 yrs, Cimg, Purse \$3000.
Andrew Marvel Arterburn 6:20 3:00 2:40
Aworaga Kid Castillo 3:60 2:80
Dino Gato Baulista 3:20
Time—1:13.1

Also Ran — Forni Road, Meadow Adalante, Geo, Count Durnit, Crackette, RY's Setay, Naughty Rose.
Scratched — Der Volder, Bonded Action, Bleu Gaide, Invasive.

FIFTH RACE, 2nd half DD, 6 furs, Fillies & mares, 4 yrs & up, Cimg, Purse \$4500.
Fleet To Win Mahorney 6:50 3:20 3:20
Miss Fairben Volzke 3:20 3:00
TV Kitty Youngren 5:00
Time—1:11.1

Also Ran — Our Bold Babe, Inas Light, Quick Cake, Franks Doll, Edie Chase, Shining Amazon, Hilmar Babe.
Scratched — Jolly Angel, Captivating Ms. Rebels.

Daily Double — Andrew Marvel to Fleet to win, No. 5-7-1. Paid \$19.60.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furs, Mdns, 3 & 4 yrs, Cimg, Purse \$3000.
Grand Foursome Mahorney 4:80 3:20 2:60
Tommye Bush Ishihara 17:80 6:80
Impardise Munoz 3:00
Time—1:13.1

Also Ran — Bully For John, Colorado High, Lar-kin Tiger, Candys Dandy, Harriet Haigh, Calzona, Jacks Mission.
Scratched — Champagnes Kiddo, Maggies Beau, Highly Klassy, Seemien.

SEVENTH RACE, Qtr horse, 350 yds, 3 yrs & up, Purse \$5000. "The Jack Robinson"
Duplicate Request Rinaldi 6:50 3:40 2:40
Sweet Daddy Slape 3:20 2:40
Wheatland Mahorney 2:60
Time—1:17.9

Also Ran — DQ Head Pin, The Streaker, Tuff Bux, Another Appeal.
DQ — Disqualified from 2nd, placed 4th for interference.
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE, Exacta, 6 furs, 3 yrs, Cimg, Purse \$6000. "Diaper Derby"
Happy Muse Delia 31:00 9:40 5:80
Blue Eyed Bronze Aragon 4:20 3:40
Sugar Pete Ochoa 6:80
Time—1:11.1

Also Ran — Keenya, El Cuadrillero, Long Strokes, Auxilia, HN Super Star, French Relations, Tuts Ruler.
Scratched — Chopped Liver.
Exacta No. 8-1 Paid \$315.

NINTH RACE, 6 furs, 3 yrs, Cimg, Purse \$6500.
German General Mahorney 7:00 4:20 2:60
Smith Lane Winick 12:00 5:20
Eds Ahead Delia 4:60
Time—1:11.1

Also Ran — Bo Donna, Joe Goss, Alessio, Craigs Lad.
Scratched — Marsalon.

TENTH RACE, 1-1/16 mile, 3 yrs & up, Cimg, Purse \$7000. "Juan Gonzalez Memorial"
Stylish Greeter Delia 16:40 8:80 5:80
Capt. Audie Aragon 8:00 5:80
Forward Sun Moreno 3:60
Time—1:43.1

Also Ran — O Bell, Lencraft, Spanish Silver, Running Fleet.
Scratched — Jittery.

ELLEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 mile, 3 yrs & up, 12th running of the Alameda Handicap, Purse \$2500, added.

Azrae Mena 7:40 4:80 3:80
It's Today Ochoa 18:80 7:50
Gratum Glory Caballero 3:80
Time—1:50.2

Also Ran — Trust Up, Bacams, High N Happy, Rue De Rivoli, Four Spades 2nd, Persibal.
No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE, Exacta, 1-1/16 mile, 3 yrs, 10th running of the Pleasanton Stakes, Purse \$10,000, added.

Call Martini Volzke 6:60 3:60 3:00
Grey Moon Runner York 6:20 4:80
A Prince No Name Caballero 4:00
Time—1:43.3

Also Ran — A Rose For A Prince, Faithful Run, Diego, Swaby, Red Debonair, Brigadier Entree, Mr. Charm.

A Coupled No scratches.
Exacta No. 8-5. Paid \$100.50.
Total Mutuel Handle — \$1,581,522. Attendance — 16,199.

Fewer bodies at races but record still set

There were fewer of them, but they bet more. Getaway day lured just 16,199 bettor/fans into the Alameda County Fairgrounds yesterday — more than 2000 less than the record crowd established last weekend — yet a new total mutuel handle record was set.

The final day of horse racing inspired a frenzy of wagering that sent \$1,581,522 back and forth through the windows, bettering last Saturday's mark of \$1.4 million-plus.

That, in turn, contributed to a 12-day total handle of \$12,934,382 which topped the previous mark, set in the last racing year at Pleasanton — 1975 — by more than one million dollars. The old mark was \$11,828,590.

Despite yesterday's smaller-than-expected gathering, the mutuel marks came as no surprise, since attendance was up 4.2 per cent, jumping to 127,992 — an average of 10,666 per day.

The increased crowds bet 9.3 per cent more, sending an average of \$1,077,865 through the wickets. Pleasanton's first million-dollar average handle.

In yesterday's feature, the \$27,325 Alamedan Handicap, Azrae, ridden by Francisco Mena, coasted to a three-length victory.

Azrae, claimed for \$35,000 by Melvin Ross before his last start at Hollywood Park, the Mike Mitchell-trained quadruped remained close to the pace in the early running and made his move down the backstretch.

The son of Raise A Native drew abreast of Bacams and jockey Ross Allardie on the stretch turn and gradually widened his margin through the final thousand feet.

It's today, piloted by Arthur Ochoa, came from far back to nose out Gratum Glory for place.

Azrae, the public favorite, returned \$7.40, \$4.80 and \$3.80 while It's Today paid \$18.80 and \$7.60 and Gratum Glory show bettors received \$3.80.

The winner was clocked in 1:50 2/5 and earned a net \$16,325, almost half of what Ross paid for the claim.

Valley runners eye Jr. Olympics

St. Raymond's Roadrunners Track Club of Dublin will be well-represented at the Junior Olympics Northern California meet Wednesday through Sunday at Mills High School in Millbrae.

There will be 13 girl athletes from the Roadrunners at the meet, some of them ranked among the best in the nation in their age group.

They include Mary Barnes, Laura Griffin, Anna Hurst, Molly Henderson, Dana Harmon, Kathleen McNeill, Valerie Acosta, Kelly Henderson, Lori Boughn, Lori Aaron, Claire Hollcraft, Pam Burdue and Tina Barnes.

Harmon, who will compete in the Bantam class (nine and under) is one of the top sprinters in the country in her age bracket. She has run a 6.9 50-yard dash and a 13.3 in the 100, both ranking among the top 10.

The Bantam 880-yard medley relay team of Harmon, Hollcraft, Tina Barnes and Griffin have run a 2:18.2, eight tenths off the national record.

Hollcraft is ranked among the nation's best mile and half-milers in the Bantam division. She has done a 6:02 mile and a 2:46.0 880. She is also a fine 220 runner with a 33.3 best.

On the junior level Acosta has run a 12.5 100 and is a member of the 880-yard medley relay which includes Boughn, Barnes and Molly Henderson. They have run a 2:05.6.

Tina Barnes is also a fine pentathlon competitor. She has done a 14-0 long jump besides running on the medley relay team.

Kelly Henderson is a 1:05.3 440 runner and has done the 880 in 1:33.7. She is also a member of the relay team.

Call Martini, with Merlin Volzke in the irons, closed fast in the final strides to nail pace-setting Grey Moon Runner in the \$11,000 Pleasanton Stakes for three-year olds. The winner, favored in the wagering, toured the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 and paid \$6.60 to win.

It was Call Martini's third straight victory. The three-year old son of Third Martini netted \$6500 for owner Jess Clayton.

Grey Moon Runner, ridden by Ray York, set the early pace and was caught in the last jump by a head. Prince No Name was third with Steve Castil-lop.

NOTES: — Mena, who rode Azrae to the win in the fortnight's biggest feature and Mark Sellers, who piloted Rue de Rivoli in the same race, both flew in from Hollywood Park just for the one day of racing and rode no other mounts ... The public's first six favorites won yesterday, helping to offset a dismal 23 per cent favorite-winner average that had built up early in the meeting ... Ex-groom Grant Baker and competent turfman Ben Cambra were on hand for almost everyday of the meeting ... With a mutuel record set yesterday without the aid of a particularly huge crowd, it would seem that the additional betting windows added this season were the key ... the Fair will probably keep on setting records until it runs out of room to put in more windows ... at least 250 potential bettors are "shut out" on each exacta race.

Cunningham new Bruin cage coach

LOS ANGELES — Gary Cunningham, who turned down a chance two years ago to succeed the legendary John Wooden as UCLA basketball coach, was named to the position Saturday, replacing Gene Bartow.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said Cunningham "is a great teacher and his experience and accomplishments in the UCLA basketball program will be of great value as he assumes the Bruins' head coaching position."

Terms and length of the contract were not disclosed.

Cunningham, 37, was considered a prime choice to succeed Wooden when the latter retired following the 1974-75 season. Morgan said Cunningham would have been his first choice when Wooden stepped down but "Gary took himself out of the picture before John retired, saying he wanted to go into administration."

Cunningham played at UCLA from 1960-62 and was an assistant coach under Wooden from 1965 to 1975 but left coaching when Wooden retired. He has served as executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association since then.

"I think sometimes a person has to get away from what he's doing to know what he really enjoys," said Cunningham. "When this opportunity came I felt it was something I wanted very much."

"I am really elated," he added. "When Mr. Morgan offered me the job I immediately said yes. I made the decision to go into administrative work and not be a candidate to succeed coach Wooden long before he retired. But things change."

Cunningham served four years as Wooden's top varsity assistant after six years as an assistant and head coach of UCLA freshman teams.

Bartow resigned as UCLA's head coach last month to become athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Bartow's two UCLA teams recorded a 52-9 re-

cord and won a pair of Pacific-8 Conference championships.

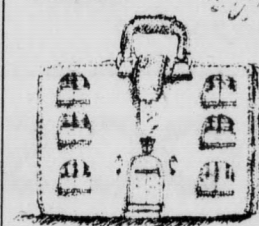
But he came under heavy criticism from UCLA alumni and fans after failing to win a national championship, an accomplishment that had become nearly an annual affair for the Bruins. UCLA won 10 national titles in Wooden's final 12 years at the school.

As head coach Cunningham will enter his first full season with a 1-0 varsity record. He coached the Bruins to a 98-67 victory over UC Santa Barbara during the 1972-73 season when Wooden was hospitalized with a heart condition.

As freshman coach, Cunningham's teams were 101-15. He coached three unbeaten teams, the 1965-66 team led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 1967-68 squad led by Curtis Rowe and the 1970-71 club led by Bill Walton and Jamaal Wilkes.

—by Associated Press

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Senior wrap-up

LN rolls, 3-0

David Criss hurled a three-hitter and his teammates played errorless ball behind him as Lone Star from the Livermore National Little League shutout the Pleasanton American Red Sox 3-0 in District 57 Seniors Division Tournament of Champions action Thursday night.

Losing pitcher Alan Farrant also pitched well, allowing just two hits.

In another Senior Division TOC game reported to the Times Romley's Padres of Pleasanton National rolled over LLLRA of Livermore American 7-3.

Jerry Bacon and Robbie Bowers had the Lone Star hits. John Costello belted a double for the Red Sox and Bob Jones and Dave Maslana each had singles.

The losers hurt themselves by committing seven errors.

Eric Nostrand led Romley's Padres with three hits, including a key double. Ken Van Boening had two hits and Casey Strom added a single and an RBI.

Bib Magann and Dave Brown each had two hits for the losers.

Mike Hiles and Bob Thompson each had one single. Thompson smashed a double. Steve Baxter added a single.

Bill Serrao was the winning pitcher and Baxter took the defeat.

The losers outlit Romley's 8-7.

Dublin Valley's Shamrock Ford Mustangs continued to show off their hot bats with a convincing 8-2 victory over the Newark American White Sox.

Arthur Bayless led the winners with four hits, including a triple. He also had an RBI.

Doug Anderson added a double, single and two RBIs. Jim Morgan and Dave Hampton each had one singles. Hampton added an RBI.

Darren Glorioso and Mike Valz each had one single for the losers.

Bayless was the winning pitcher, striking out 13 batters and giving up just two hits. Chris Oliver was the losing hurler.

Other Senior TOC scores Thursday night were Niles Centerville 7, Granada's Valley Inn Hotbrau Cubs 3 and Newark National 4, Dublin's Acme Casual Furniture Dodgers 0.

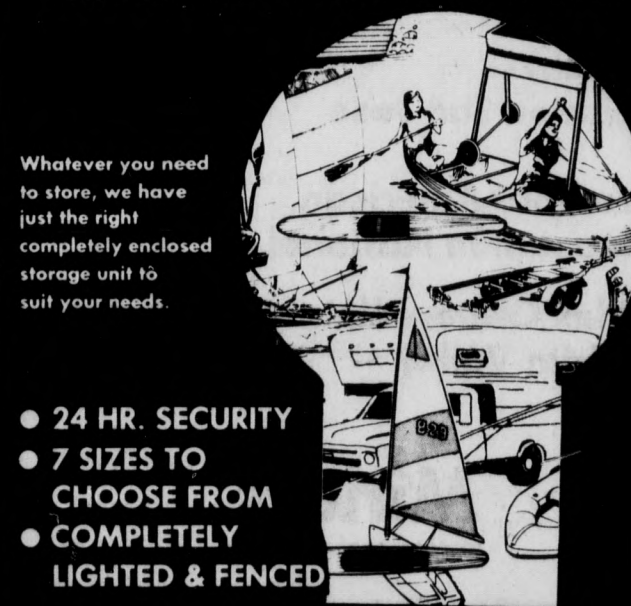


Bill tees off

Bill Ryan of Livermore and the Las Positas Golf Club belts a drive on the first tee in yesterday's Northern California Golf Association Public Links qualifying tourney at Las Positas. The finals will be held at Spyglass Hill July 28-29. Complete results of yesterday's tourney can be read in Tuesday's Times.

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Dodgers, Phils tied in playoffs

Jumping off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning the Imperial Life Dodgers topped the Cleaners Hanger Phillies 7-5 to even the series at 1-1 in the battle for the Pleasanton National Senior Minor League championship.

The Dodgers won despite being outthit 11-6. Craig Lyons led the Dodgers' attack with two singles. Jack Stevenson and George DeCambra each added a single. DeCambra also drove in two runs. Dave Parker led the Phillies with three hits and one RBI.

Dave Blanchard, Bob Fruchtenicht and Jeff Watson each had two singles for the losers. Blanchard also had an RBI.

Morgan was the winning hurler and Blanchard received the defeat.

Two fine throws from the outfield cut down Philie runners at the plate.

In the first contest of the series Tuesday The Phillies edged the Dodgers 7-6.

Richard Eicher was the winning pitcher, striking out nine batters and allowing but three hits in going the distance.

The winners jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and never trailed.

They added a run in the fourth as did the Dodgers. The losers closed to within 3-2 in the top of the fifth but the Phillies struck for four of their own in their half of the inning. The Dodgers came back with four more in the sixth but that was all they got.

Stan Cutter and Gil Serrao each had one single and two RBI's for the victors. Bob Fruchtenicht, Thomn Duesterhaus and Dave Blanchard each had one single.

Jim Emerick, Gary Morgan and DeCambra each had one single for the Dodgers. Emerick had two RBI's and Morgan and DeCambra each had one.

Craig Lyons was the losing pitcher. Vince Meyer made two great catches in the field.

Men's softball

Nazarene outhit but wins, 11-3

Despite getting 16 hits the Godfathers fell to Nazarene Church 11-3 in Livermore Recreation Men's softball action recently.

The winners scored once in the second inning and four times in the third to take a 5-0 lead. Doubles by Montana and Burns each belted doubles for Nazarene Church in the fourth inning to spark the rally.

Nazarene added four more runs in the fourth stanza and two in the sixth.

Montana smashed a triple to open the sixth and scored on Boswell's sacrifice fly. Two errors and a single scored the final Nazarene run.

The Godfathers scored all of their runs in the fourth stanza.

Dennis Echwords led off with a double and scored on Larry Forwell's double. A fielders' choice and singles by Tony Martin, Manuel Martin and Bob Borges scored the final two runs.

Kohwtsh had a double and two singles for the winners. Fred Soto had two singles and a double for the losers. Larry Ferwill added a single and double and Borges had two singles. The winners collected 14 hits.

The O-Zones edged Smorga Bobs' 6-5, scoring

Women's softball

8-run inning gives LLL win

An eight-run rally in the fourth inning gave LLL a 10-4 victory over Normandy Hair Design in Livermore Recreation Women's C League softball action.

With the scored tied 2-2 after three innings LLL exploded in the fourth.

Jackie King led off with a single. Two straight errors send her to third and Carol Perry to second. After Peggy Kathy grounded out to the pitcher four more consecutive errors brought in three runs. Estella Salinas then belted a single to drive in Geekie Gedmiliek for the fourth run. Two errors and errors and a single later the winners had 10 runs.

LLL only had four hits while the losers collected seven. However, the costly errors in the fourth sealed Normandy's fate.

Marti Tompkins of the losers was the only player who had two hits.

Ron Mark's Insurance rolled over The Lounge 13-2, belting 13 hits in the process.

The winners took a 3-1 advantage after the first inning as The Lounge made two errors to help score the Marks' tallies.

Marks' added four more runs in the sixth inning, three in the fifth and three in the seventh stanza.

Judy Tangi smashed three hits, including a home run, and scored twice to lead the victors.

Gail Hunt Kris Branum and Gail Hunt each added two hits for Ron Mark's. Branum scored four times while Hunt had two doubles. Jean Myers added a single and scored three runs for the winners.

The Lounge only had six hits, with no player getting more than one. The losers scored their first run in the first inning on a single by Jerry Kose and two errors. Their second run came in the second on two walks and singles by Marion Barrowcliff and

Raider tickets on sale tomorrow

OAKLAND — All remaining single game tickets for 1977 Oakland Raider home pre-season games will go on sale starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Raider Ticket Office, 7811 Oakport Street.

The Raiders, defending World Champions, will play four pre-season night contests at the Oakland Coliseum this summer.

The pre-season opener will be against the Houston Oilers, led by quarterback Dan Pastorini, at 8 p.m. on Monday night, Aug. 8.

Following games, against the Chicago Bears Aug. 13, the San Diego Chargers Aug. 27 and the San Francisco 49ers Sept. 3, will all be Saturday evening contest with 6 p.m. kickoffs.

The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Payment for all individual game tickets must be made in cash, money order or by certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted.

Summer cage

Cowboys outlast stubborn SR

Mike May and John Farfan combined for 29 points to lead Livermore past a stubborn San Ramon squad, 46-41 in Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers Summer League Basketball action Thursday night at Amador Valley High School.

May hit for 15 markers and Farfan for 14 as Livermore built up a 25-17 halftime advantage over the game Grizzlies. Farfan hit for eight points and Brian Schwiager had five of his nine total in the first half.

However, Chuck Cary, who only made two points in the first half, led a spirited San Ramon comeback in the third and fourth periods.

Cary canned 15 of his game-high 17 points in the second half. He made six points in the third period as San Ramon gradually closed the gap.

San Ramon canned 12 points in the third period while the Cowboys could make just eight. May and Farfan each hit for two baskets for the only Livermore scores in that period.

But May hit a hot streak in the final quarter, canning nine points as the

Cowboys outscored the Grizzlies 13-12.

Cary was San Ramon's main threat in the final period, swishing the nets for nine points. No other Grizzly player could make a field goal in that quarter.

Rich Hogan added eight points to the San Ramon attack, six of them coming in the first half.

Dublin raced to a 50-41 victory over Pleasanton Foothill in another contest.

Dan Pearson had the hot hand for the winners, tanking 18 points, 16 of them coming in the second half. The Gaels outscored the Falcons 33-22 in the second half to overcome a 19-17 halftime deficit.

Ron LaPerle and Jeff Barnes each added eight markers to the Dublin attack.

Kevin Haraughty played a brilliant game for Pleasanton-Foothill. He scored 16 points, eight in each half and only picked up two fouls.

Mike Buckley added nine points and Rick Rosenbach eight for the losers. League - leading Hayward over-

powered Walnut Creek 63-46.

Nine Hayward players hit the scoring column with Jeff Kinman leading the way with 17. Matt Bailey added 12 on five field goals and two charity shots.

Joe Pehanick led Walnut Creek with 10 points and Matt Ferrari added nine. Steve Krieshok canned eight markers.

The Mariners jumped off to an 11-4 first-quarter advantage and never let up on the Spartans. Hayward led 36-18 at halftime as Kinman had 13 points by then. Rick Contreras had all six of his points in the first half to aid the Hayward effort.

Despite the one-sidedness of the contest the fouls were fairly even. Walnut Creek had 23 and Hayward picked up 22.

DUBLIN (50)

Pearson 6 6-7, 18; LaPerle 3 2-3, 8; Barnes 4 0-1, 8; Colbrecht 2 0-0, 4; Reese 2 0-4, 4; Batchelor 1 1-2, 3; Magathon 1 0-0, 2; Huska 1 0-0, 2; Starsick 0 1-2, 0; TALS 20 10-18, 50.

PLEASANTON FOOTHILL (41)

Haraughty 8 0-0, 16; Buckley 3 3-6, 9; Rosenbach 4 0-3, 8; Periera 2 1-1, 5; Mayer 1 0-0, 2; Dye 0 1-1, ward, 22.

Stainson 0 0-0, 0; Bosold 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 18 5-9, 41.

Dublin — 5 12 11 22 — 50

Pleas. Foot. — 6 13 10 12 — 41

SAN RAMON (41)

Cary 5 7-8, 17; Higan 3 2-2, 8; Jones 2 1-2, 5; Lamb 1 2-4, 4; Kulak 1 1-2, 3; Reposa 1 0-0, 2; Roth 1 0-0, 2; Buzzdon 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 13 15-19, 41.

LIVERMORE (46)

May 6 3-3, 15; Farfan 5 4-6, 14; Schweiger 4 1-3, 9; Dante 2 0-0, 4; Rogers 1 0-0, 2; Patterson 1 0-0, 2; Sibert 0 0-0, 0; Yaworsky 0 0-0, 0; Hunt 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 19 18-14, 46.

San Ramon — 8 9 12 12 — 41

Livermore — 11 14 8 12 — 46

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, San Ramon 14; Livermore, 21.

WALNUT CREEK (46)

Pehanick 5 0-2, 10; Ferrari 3 3-5, 9; Krieshok 2 4-4, 8; Deignan 1 5-6, 7; Calloway 2 3-5, 7; Wagner 1 2-1, 2; O'Leary, 0 0-0, 0; Burke 0 0-0, 0; Prochaska 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 15 16-22, 46.

HAYWARD (63)

Kinman 5 7-10, 17; Bailey 5 0-1, 10; Bailey 3 0-0, 6; Contreras 3 0-1, 6; O'Brien 2 4-4, 6; Beville 3 0-1, 6; Snall 2 1-2, 5; Gonzales 1 1-2, 3; Pendergast 1 0-0, 2; Kevin 0 0-0, 0; Toney 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 25 13-23, 63.

Walnut Creek — 4 14 17 8 — 46

Hayward — 11 19 12 15 — 63

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Walnut Creek, 23; Hayward, 22.

Atkinson, Pitt coach ready to battle

SAN FRANCISCO — The Oakland Raiders' George Atkinson, pro football's most controversial defensive back, puts Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll on defense in a trial scheduled to begin

Monday.

Atkinson made \$100,000 last season, which ended with the Raiders' 32-14 Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings, and the Oakland defensive backfield is acknowledged to be one of the National Football League's best.

"You can't say too much about our secondary," Raiders owner Al Davis said in presenting Super Bowl rings recently. Then he added, "Of course, we'll all be on the witness stand soon talking about it."

The question to be discussed before Judge Samuel Conti and a six-person U.S. District Court jury, however, is not how good Atkinson and the Raiders are but how they play the game.

A day after Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann was decked by Atkinson and suffered a concussion in the 1976 NFL season opener at Oakland, Noll made this statement:

"You have a criminal element in every society and apparently we have it in the NFL, too. I'd like to see those guys thrown out of the league. They put a guy's whole career in jeopardy."

"It's been going on for a long time, last year's playoffs and before that."

Late in the season, attorneys for Atkinson filed a \$2 million slander suit against Noll and the Steelers.

In papers filed with the court, Pittsburgh lawyers said Noll "avers (1) that the statements alleged in said (Atkinson's) complaint were true within the context in which they were uttered; and (2) the statements were privileged."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Atkinson

\$1,500 and Jack Tatum \$750 after the Sept. 12 game.

Neither fine has been paid yet. Steelers defensive

tackle Ernie Holmes was fined \$300 for clubbing a

fallen Oakland runner in the same game.

Pop Warner teams hold final sign-ups

Tri-Valley Pop Warner football will hold final sign-ups for the 1977 seasons Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Tuesday sign-ups will be at Shannon Center in Dublin from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday's sign-ups are from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Livermore Rec Center.

Both Livermore and Dublin will field three teams. The Pee Wee Division is Division for players nine to 11 years of age who weigh between 65 and 100

pounds. The Jr. Midget Division is for players 10 to 12 years old who weigh between 80 and 115 pounds. The Midget Division is for players between 11 and 13 years of age of who weigh between 90 and 125 pounds.

For additional information call George Damoulos at 462-4961 or Barbara Peterson at 443-4579. Pop Warner is open to all youths from the Livermore, Dublin, Pleasanton and San Ramon areas.

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Real Estate

Woodcreek—a haven with a blend of the outdoors



Estate Homes of Northern California has developed new liveable homes whose concept of living space begins where others leave off — Woodcreek — in Northern California's next big real estate haven, Fairfield.

Located in the preferred west side of Fairfield, Woodcreek homes are designed to achieve an expansive feeling of space, of the outdoors blending with interiors, yet providing privacy where needed.

Design choices include traditional, contemporary and Spanish ranch, two story and tri-level designs.

Space and window treatment are overwhelming influences in the Woodcreek homes. Unique is a patio between the familyroom and master bedroom with sliding glass doors opening from both rooms.

The effect creates a near atrium in the central living area.

The island kitchens are abundant

in window areas, central to the indoor - outdoor concept. Multi-shelved pantries and three-car garages in some models are examples of roominess.

Where privacy is needed, it is available. Master bedroom suites offer room for lounge furniture and spacious dressing areas. Separate spacing of closets and his and her sinks add to the list of features.

Many homes are plotted on cul-de-sac lots for added privacy and quiet. Woodcreek's location is another key feature. Tucked away from the city at the base of rolling foothills adjacent to Ledgewood Creek, the site offers restful views of grassy slopes as well as the tree lined creek. Lot sizes average 10,000 square feet, room for a pool or off street parking for recreation vehicles.

To visit Woodcreek, take I-680 from the Bay Area to Fairfield, exit at Travis Blvd and go west to Oliver road. Then it's 300 feet to Woodcreek Estates.



Cul-de-sac lots are vital to the quiet and privacy of Woodcreek Estate Homes.

Woodcreek Estate homes offer a variety of design from traditional to contemporary, with either two story, tri-level or Spanish ranch style. As evidenced in this model, lavish use of window

space is a key feature. The goal is to merge outdoors and indoors, yet still maintaining the aura of privacy.

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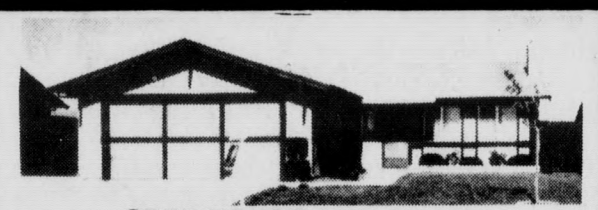
PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILIES

Large 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with family room large lot, large patio. Close to schools and shopping, located on a cul-de-sac. Call for information.



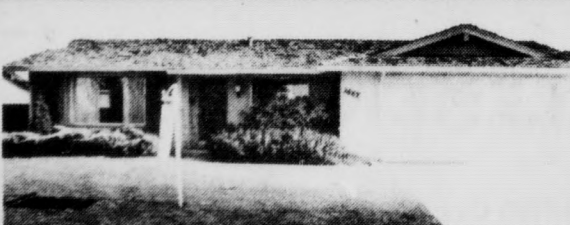
OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m. 1015 Innsbruck, Livermore

Beautiful Lancaster with Anthony pool. Built in BarBO G.E. Electric kitchen to make cooking fun. Come out and see this four bedroom 2 bath home with plenty of room for living. Side yard access and sprinklers outside.



OPEN HOUSE 12 to 3 p.m. 2377 Bluebell, Livermore

Summer is yours to enjoy if you live here and relax around the 18x30 foot pool complete with sweep, astro turf and heater/filter system. Plenty of side yard access and sprinklers with rainbirds.



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COUNTRY SETTING

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OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m. 2637 Briarwood Drive, Livermore

A truly beautiful redwood model with manicured landscaping, automatic sprinklers, fresh paint inside and out. You're cordially invited to see the oak plank entry and luxury decorating for elegant living.



OPEN HOUSE 12 to 3 p.m. 920 Alden Lane, Livermore

Top of the line Redwood Model on 1/4 acre lot with 22x52 pool plus game room. Exquisite stone wall in family room with custom wet bar, intercom, mirrored tub enclosures, built in BBQ, all executive extras.



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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

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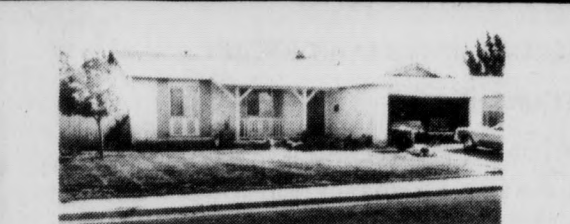
OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m. 682 Buckeye Drive, Livermore

This former model has a beautiful fish pond in the yard and complete sprinkler system. Birch trees and brick patio complete the lovely yard. Four bedrooms and two baths are equipped with central air and built-in vacuum system.



OPEN HOUSE 12 to 3 p.m. 554 Bridgeport Circle, Livermore

Come see this elegant home featuring air conditioning, luxury carpets, mirrored wardrobe doors, no wax floors, large pantry. Outside there's professional landscaping, large R.V. access, patio.



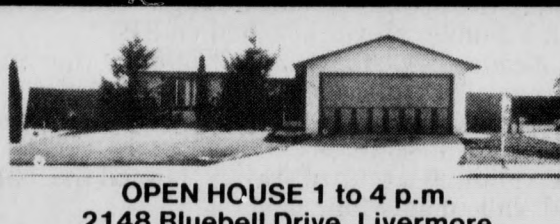
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OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m. 2148 Bluebell Drive, Livermore

A good buy is this three bedroom two bath. You must see it to appreciate it. All electric kitchen, and much more. Make your family at home as you move right in. This may be the best investment you make this year.



OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 p.m. 3840 Princeton, Livermore

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Burglars rarely go on vacation

Chicago— "Now is the time to think about summer vacation — and the possibility of summer burglary," said Harry G. Elmstrom, president of the National Association of Realtors.

"Burglars rarely go on vacation. They are on the job all year, and probably their 'best' season is summer when many homes are unoccupied and burglars' chances of getting caught are reduced," he added.

Elmstrom pointed to some national statistics: From 1970-75, burglary was

the second-fastest rising category (rape was first) of major crime — up 47 per cent.

"The rate increase needn't continue and households can play a major role in preventing further increase, and possibly bringing about a decrease in the rate.

"One counter to burglaries is 'defensible housing,' he explained. "This means a dwelling — home or apartment — that the owner or occupant has equipped with sound security devices."

Elmstrom acknowledged that experts disagree on the value of various types of devices and other burglary deterrents.

The Chicago Police Department, for example, says half of all crimes in high-rise apartment buildings here are due to inadequate locks.

On the other hand, in a recent survey only 5 per cent of Boston's convicted burglars said a good lock would deter them.

Most of the burglars — 67 per cent — said the best crime deterrent was a full-

time occupant in the home. They listed signs of an alarm system as the second-best deterrent.

Those living in homes on dead-end streets have an advantage over ones on busy streets, some experts say, because neighbors are more likely to notice an unfamiliar car on a dead-end street. Others feel that busy streets deter burglars, because there are more chances of being seen.

"Although there is disagreement over the relative merits of security devices

and other crime deterrents, nearly everyone recognizes that burglaries are on the rise," Elmstrom said.

Taking precautions may not eliminate the chance of a burglary, but can lessen it. Elmstrom suggests that homeowners or renters do the following in preparation for the "burglary season":

Have deadbolt locks on exterior doors. Report all burglaries or attempted burglaries. Lock doors at night and when away from the house. Give a trusted friend or neighbor keys to

the home to make occasional checks when you're away for an extended time.

Leave no notes on doors which indicate that you're away. Never publicize vacation plans or tell them to persons you do not know. Have all daily deliveries — mail, papers, etc. — held for your return from vacation. Tell neighbors when you plan to be away from home for a few days.

Even those neighbors who can't see your home from theirs may notice signs of trouble when they pass by.

At night, use dusk-to-dawn outside lights which illuminate the house and surrounding property. Shrubbery around houses should be kept low so burglars will have fewer places to hide.

Use bars on windows, a common sight in some neighborhoods, especially in cities. Bars usually will keep burglars from entering a home or apartment, but may be illegal in some communities because they also can block fire escape routes.

In apartment and high-

rise buildings, put burglar stops on windows that open onto fire escapes. These devices allow windows to be opened wide enough for ventilation but not enough for intruders to creep in.

Apartment dwellers should report a broken lobby door lock to the building janitor.

"It's possible that none of these tips would prevent a home from becoming a burglary statistic. But by following these suggestions for defensible housing, chances of avoiding a burglary may be improved," Elmstrom said.

Surprise: it costs more to build now

SAN FRANCISCO — The cost of building a non-tract single-family home with three bedrooms in the San Francisco Bay Area has increased 13.4 percent in the last year, according to a quarterly study by Bank of America.

Cost of construction of a "standard quality, semi-custom" house in the area was \$46,715 as of June 30, 1977, the study says. This was up from \$41,213 at the end of the second quarter last year.

The percentage of increase was down slightly from the 13.9 percent rise recorded between the end of the first quarter last year and this year.

The cost study is based on interviews conducted by the bank's appraisal department with subcontractors and materials suppliers in Bay Area counties. It does not include the cost of land, or indirect costs such as taxes, interest and property insurance.

The home plan the bank uses to price building costs includes a main building

with 1,570 square feet of living area, a two-car garage of 446 square feet, and patios, driveways and walks covering a total of 837 square feet. The house contains three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, family/dining room and laundry room.

Leading components of the overall cost figure at the end of the second quarter were: overhead and profit, 12.7 percent; rough lumber, 10.8 percent; plumbing (including sewer connection), 7.7 percent; roofing (medium shakes), 6.6 percent; stucco, 4.9 percent; cabinets and counter tops, 4.7 percent; heating and sheet metal, 4.0 percent; gypsum and wall-board, 3.9 percent; painting 3.7 percent; and foundations, 3.7 percent.

Materials and labor account for 85 percent of the overall cost, according to the bank study. The other 15 percent is comprised of overhead, profit, fees for plans and specifications, and payments for workers' compensation, social security and unemployment insurance.



Pregnancy power

Alice French, an agent for Century 21 Classic Realty, was in her ninth month of pregnancy when she won the marketing agent of the month award for May. This proves without a doubt that success can be obtained with persistence and determination. Alice (left) and Lee French are a successful selling team for Century 21 in the Dublin-Pleasanton area. Congratulations Alice and Lee on your new addition to your family, "Kay Louise French."

Northern Cal's business pace stays steady

San Francisco — Business activity in Northern Coastal California's 16-county region remained steady in May, reports Security Pacific Bank, reflecting little change from the month - earlier pace but indicating a moderate improvement over the same period in 1976.

Assistant Vice President Thomas R. Graves, who heads the bank's research activities in Northern California, said that the bank's regional index of business activity showed a May reading of 187.2 (1967=100). "This indicates little change from April's performance, but reflects an almost 8 per cent improvement over the May, 1976, mark of 175.2," Graves explained.

He based his report on data compiled for the latest edition of Security Pacific Bank's publication, Monthly Summary of Business Conditions in Northern Coastal California.

Analyses of the various components of Security Pacific Bank's regional business index showed that a strong year-over-year advance in building permit activity had led the overall increase. Graves added that the bank's index also recorded strong

improvements in the area's real estate sales and department store sales.

Commenting further on the region's recent strong recovery in building activity, the bank's San Francisco-based economist explained that during the first four months of this year, over \$1.1 billion in building permits were issued in the 16 county region. "That represents a 65 percent increase over the first four months of 1976, and actually is ahead of the overall statewide advance of 46 percent," he stated.

"Just over half of our strong showing in building permit activity has been in the single-family sector," Graves said. "During the first four months of this year, our 16-county area accounted for about one-fourth of all the building permits issued for single-family homes throughout the state — underscoring the region's strong homebuilding pace."

The June issue of the bank's monthly publication on business conditions in Northern Coastal California is available at any Security Pacific Bank office in the Northern Coastal region.

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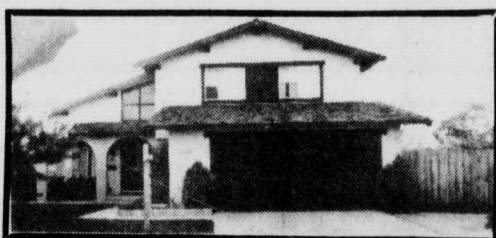
This one has it all. Central air-conditioning for starters add formal dining, family room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, (king size master) walk to schools, one block to bus. Sellers moving soon and want to see all offers. Possible assumption. \$71,500

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The Real Estate Place





HIS DREAMHOUSE—William Phillips, who once remarked he'd like a log cabin of his own, leans against the cabin he and his wife built across the driveway from their farm home near the central Ohio community of Pataskala. Phillips, 69, and his wife built the 16-by-24-foot cabin of utility poles.

Log cabin dream comes true for Ohio farming couple

By CAROLYN FOCHT

Columbus Dispatch
PATASKALA, Ohio (AP) — "You know what I've always wanted," William Phillips mused to his wife last summer. "A log cabin."

She didn't comment and he thought, "Well, that's the end of that."

Next day at dinner, Mrs. Phillips asked where he would put a cabin.

"Right out there next to the bean field," he replied. Still no comment.

The third day when they sat down to eat, Mrs. Phillips asked, "Who'd build it?"

"I would," the 69-year-old farmer replied.

"If you think we can do it, I'll help you," she said.

Now, less than a year later, a sturdy cabin sits across the

drive from the Phillips' farm home four miles southwest of this Locking County community.

"We had a lot of fun doing it and will have a lot more fun using it," Phillips said.

He and his wife, Opal, 64, haven't abandoned their farm home for the 16-by-24-foot cabin, but admit to spending a lot of time in it.

They did all the work themselves except for building the stone fireplace.

The outside walls are made of used utility poles. Phillips gathered stones from his fields for the fireplace. He figures the entire project cost less than \$4,000.

He and his wife of 46 years used a small tractor with a hydraulic lift to maneuver the poles into place. A chain saw saved a lot of energy in notch-

ing the poles.

Phillips said he never had built much before but "being a farmer 60 years, you got to learn how to drive a few nails."

The cabin was started in the fall and wooden shingles were in place before winter. This spring they put rough-sawn cedar on inside walls and built a small loft. The cabin is furnished with a wood-burning stove, a homemade table and some furniture from their house.

Most of the couple's family of four daughters and a son, ten grandchildren and a great-grandchild live nearby and are sharing the cabin fun.

The cabin builders had only one disagreement.

"He wanted a dirt floor, but I said no," explained Mrs. Phillips. She won and the cabin has a plank floor.

Real Estate

Housing recovery in slowed second stage

Washington, D.C. — The housing industry has entered the second stage of the overall economic recovery, according to the monthly real estate status report prepared by the National Association of Realtors' Department of Economics and Research.

The early stage, the report says, was characterized by a rapid flow of funds into thrift institutions, a cyclical low point for interest rates, a rise in consumer confidence and, thus a brisk housing market.

In the second stage, however, growth has been more moderate. The backlog of buyer demand is being satisfied and interest rates are beginning to rise because of competition by business for loans.

"The housing recovery, which is now 28 months old, has entered this second stage," said H. Jackson Pontius, association executive vice president. During the past six months single-family starts and new and existing home sales have slowed noticeably in their growth.

"This is viewed as healthy and desirable. The single-family market already is proceeding at a record clip. It is advisable to keep housing on a steady growth path and avoid the 'boom and bust' syndrome that has plagued real estate in the past."

The report also notes "numerous cross-currents" in the mortgage market. Although the maximum allowable interest rate for government-backed loans rose from 8 to 8.5 per cent and several major banks increased their prime rate to 6.75 per cent, one major bank surprised the business community by reducing its prime back to 6.5 per cent.

There is optimism that inflation will be confined within reasonable limits, the report says, even though inflation and interest rates have been the most volatile and troublesome components of the total economic picture.

The current year likely will be the best ever for the existing single-family home market, according to the report, since resale activity has fluctuated between 3.2 and 3.5 million units on a seasonally adjusted annual rate over the past six months.

The Realtor researchers anticipate a continuation of that "very respectable range" through the summer months. (May's rate was 3.3 million to 3.5 million units.)

In what the report regards as an aberration, the annual rate of new home sales dipped 12 per cent in April to 726,000 units. Having held at more than 800,000 units from December 1976 through March 1977, new home sales are expected to continue at an 800,000 rate for the remainder of the year, the report indicates.

New home construction continues strong, with May new housing starts at an annual rate of 1,929,000. The healthiest segment of this activity, the report says, is in single-family construction, which accounted for an annual rate of 1,461,000 units. The remaining 468,000 multi-family starts are ahead of last year's depressed figure, but still well below the rate required to prevent perilously low rental vacancy rates, the report said.

Total starts, however, including both single and multi-family units were 34.4 per cent over the May 1976 rate and 85.5 per cent above the May 1975 level.

A key indicator of future construction activity, the report says, is the one-month 2.8 per cent rise in new building permits.

A marked slowdown in the flow of savings into thrift institutions — the prime source of mortgage credit — is described in the report as primarily seasonal in nature. Net new savings in federally insured savings and loan associations fell to \$1.9 billion in April from the \$3.6 billion March total.

Despite the sharp drop in savings inflows, mortgage lending by the S&Ls remained strong, with \$8.8 billion in loans closed during April, a record for the month and a 36.9 per cent gain over the April 1976 total.

Also, a climb in commitments for future lending, the report suggests, points to a continuation of a healthy mortgage lending pace through the summer months.



United Farm Real Estate is growing and so is their family. Joining Vic Dietz at the Pleasanton office is his daughter, Marilyn Mead. This makes for quite a dynamic duo, as they are spanning out into coverage of the Valley region and entire Alameda County. United Farm Real Estate has had continued success in the area by keeping up with fast sales in ranches, town and country homes, water front, recreational and business properties.

CC board seeks new executive

WALNUT CREEK—Contra Costa Board of Realtors begins the formal procedure of finding a new executive vice president.

The board's directors will meet to begin discussing a replacement for Loren G. Mowrey who died of a massive heart attack on June 23 at a CAR directors meeting.

Mr. Mowrey was the board's executive vice president since 1966. Tom Murphy, formerly Mr. Mowrey's administrative assistant and now staff vice president, governmental relations, will serve as acting executive officer.

Murphy was named to the post Monday when board president G.A. Gordon Nicolson and George Dodge, vice president, administration, met with the staff.

Dodge told the Time, "It is with deep regret that we will begin the process of finding a replacement for Loren Mowrey. We will never replace Loren Mowrey because he was a giant of a man in this industry."

Vice president Dodge said the board will seek the best qualified individual for the post. Experience will be the key to the successor, according to Dodge.

The board recognizes that experience is a must since the Contra Costa Board of Realtors is one of the largest in the state, Dodge said.

Dodge added the board is under "no pressure" to find an immediate successor since Mr. Mowrey ran a very organized, well-directed and talented staff. "The directors are 100 per cent behind the staff."

The board this week will begin to accept and review applications and resumes for the executive vice president position.

Dodge said the board would continue to serve its realtor and realtor/associate members in the same professional manner as directed by Mr. Mowrey.



IF YOU ARE PARTICULAR

Where you live & about your child's school then this 4 bedrm., 2 bath Colony model is for you! Features include: A/C, A.E.K. w/no-wax floors, upgraded carpets, play area above garage & built-in lighting in terraced yard. Waiting for you **\$83,950**



OPEN HOUSE ... Sunday 1-4:30 3000 KITTELY AVE., SAN RAMON

Super Brookdale home on lg. lot. This fresh as mint 3 bedrm., 2 bath beautifully decorated w/wallpaper plus unique redwood panel in kitchen. Cool your summer off in the lg. Dough-boy pool & don't miss your own well to keep your lawn green. Won't last long at **\$68,950**



OPEN HOUSE ... Sunday 1-5 p.m. 6539 MAPLE DRIVE, DUBLIN

Over 2300 sq. ft. in this beautiful 4 bedrm., 3 bath home. Huge upstairs, rumpus rm., carpets & custom drapes, CA, music intercom system. Landscaped w/sprinklers front & rear. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m. **\$83,950**



HOME IS JUST A GALLERY AWAY



CONGRATULATIONS . . . to the Livermore Office!!! They achieved an all time record for Heritage Gallery of Homes, totaling \$1.3 million in listings and sales for the month of June!

LOOK FOR OUR NEW LIVERMORE LOCATION SOON AT 1564 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE.

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHILDREN

Quiet, safe cul-de-sac location, huge yard, room for a pool and garden. Special features include 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sunshiny kitchen for the whole family dining to enjoy. Spacious rooms. This Calif. Classic is the One! **\$69,950**

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS

Settle right in this Jensen built home. Ideally located on quiet cul-de-sac near to schools & park. This very liveable 3 bedrm, 2 bath has lots of natural wood, lg. eating area in kitchen, sunken fam. rm. w/fireplace. Bring your VA buyers. Best buy in Livermore **\$61,500**

347 St. Mary
PLEASANTON
462-6060

GET THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED...

Before it's too late! This stunning 4 bedrm, 2 bath Briarhill Home has new solarium floors, ceramic tile cabinet tops & solid mahogany cabinets in kitchen. Freshly painted thruout. Absolutely nothing for you to do but move in **\$87,500.**

DON'T WAIT — IT WON'T LAST

True value in this sharp 3 bedrm, 2 bath Newcastle model. Fireplace in fam. rm. with wet bar and lots of panelling. A playroom by day & by night a great party room. So much more and at a unique buy .. **\$66,500**

7124 Village Pkwy.
DUBLIN
828-6060

OPEN HOUSE ... Sunday 1-5 p.m. 6386 EBENSBURG LN., DUBLIN

You have to see this imaginative & beautifully decorated One of the most tasteful & imaginative homes available in the Valley. New earth tone carpet & drapes. Butcher block counter top, ceramic tile floors, & louvered shutters in kitchen. Mature trees accent this beautifully landscaped yard surrounded by wrought iron fence. 3 bed., 2 bath **\$67,950**

BEST BUY IN LIVERMORE

Beautiful lg. 3 bedrm, 2 bath home w/gorgeous swimming pool. Tile counter tops, self-cleaning ovens, woven woods in kitchen. Huge master bedrm. Brick patio w/cover, flower beds galore & sprinkler system **\$69,950**

1580 Catalina Dr.
LIVERMORE
443-0303



A NATIONAL NETWORK OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HERITAGE REALTORS

Here's an easy way to build cedar closets

One of the easiest ways to provide for the storage of fine clothing is to convert one of your closets into a moth-repellent cedar closet. It's a simple matter of nailing cedar lining to the walls of the closet.

With a little additional planning and not much extra work, however, you can build a cedar closet that not only keeps destructive moths away but also increases the usefulness of the closet and eliminates clutter.

The cedar closet shown in the accompanying photo features two hanger bars—one for long clothing and the other for shorter garments such as skirts, blouses, suit coats and jackets.

Eliminate Problem

Sweaters, sheets and blankets have a tendency to get jumbled up when stored loosely on closet shelves. This problem was eliminated by building small storage bins that rest on the shelves and slide out when needed.

Another feature of the closet is that the brackets holding the clothing bar at the center divider are shaped to serve as tie racks.

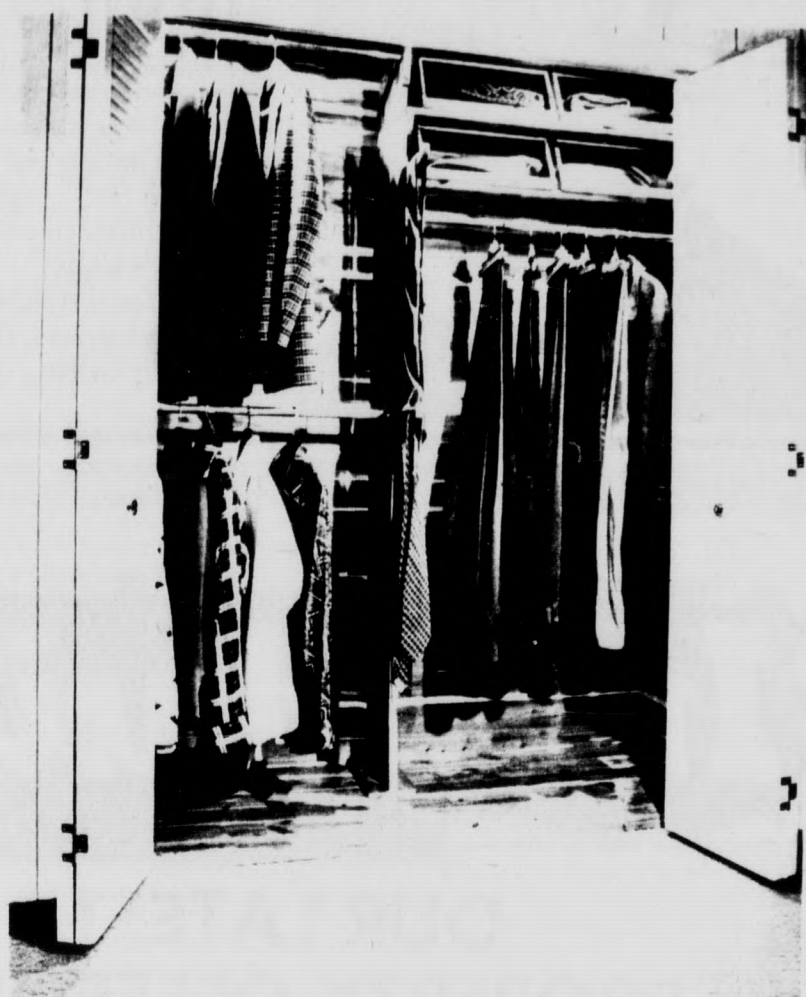
Readily available at lumber dealers and building supply stores, red cedar closet lining is 1/4" to 3/4" thick and 4" wide and is packaged in both random and uniform lengths. The boards are tongue and grooved for easy installation.

The first step in cedar-lining a closet is to determine the closet's square footage, then buy the material accordingly. For maximum protection, remember to include the inside of the closet door, floor and ceiling.

Locate the studs and draw a line from floor to ceiling as a guide for nailing. Do the same with ceiling joist.

Work Your Way Up

In applying the cedar, work from the bottom up, left to right, placing the first piece of red cedar flush against the floor, grooved edge down. It is important



All it takes is a hammer, nails and a saw to turn your old closet into one that's lined with beautiful and moth-repellent aromatic red cedar. This closet was designed to put an end to closet clutter. (Photos Courtesy Mechanix Illustrated)

that this first piece be level. Use a long piece for the first row and check its position with a level before nailing. If necessary, prop up one end to get it level. If you don't get that first piece up level, you could have trouble.

Attach the boards with 1" finishing nails. Because of the interlocking tongue and grooves, all nailing doesn't have to occur

on the studs. However, pre-determine the location of the studs and drive nails into them at each stud joint.

Should your floor be carpeted, place a 3/4" plywood board over the surface, then cover it with red cedar. This raised surface helps keep the cedar aroma from escaping under the closet door.

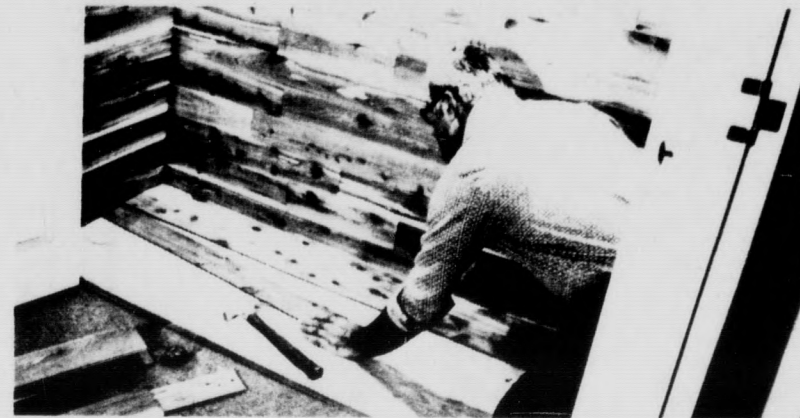
Construct the shelves and



Apply cedar pieces to the wall working from the bottom up. Tongue and groove feature of lumber simplifies installation.



Finish one wall completely before starting the next. When cutting board to finish row, always trim tongue edge.



If floor is carpeted, cut sheet of 3/4" plywood to fit area and aroma from escaping under the door.

center divider from 3/4" cedar boards. Notches should be cut in the center divider for the clothing bars and then the brackets/tie bars put in place. Maintaining a cedar closet is easy. Wipe the cedar occasionally with a dry cloth to remove dust which may clog pores. Never use varnish, shellac or other finish, thus sealing up the pores and the aroma.

If the aroma fades slightly with the years, rub the surface lightly with fine sandpaper or steel wool. This will open the pores of the wood and renew the fragrance.

Installing a cedar closet in your home will pay dividends over the year by keeping all woollens in a convenient location well protected against moths, dust and light.

Median home price keeps climbing

The median sales price of an existing home in California climbed again during the month of April to hit a new high of \$58,322, 2.9 per cent increase over the previous month and a 24.6 per cent climb from a year ago.

The figures, released by Jerome Blank, president of the 100,000-member California Association of Realtors, were based on data taken from a cross-section of 27 Boards of Realtors throughout the state, representing approximately 34.5 per cent of Member Boards.

In making the report, Blank noted that upward trend in housing prices "appears to be showing some signs of stabilization," noting that his organization's survey of member boards indicated a under three per cent increase for the past two months.

"While it is still too early to predict a statistical trend," Blank explained, "we have seen a definite decrease from the February high of 6.3 per cent, the greatest monthly increase in the two years we have been monitoring the market."

Earlier this month, Balnk, the head of organized real estate in California, predicted that skyrocketing home prices will begin to level off as new home construction begins to catch up with current housing demands. And even then, he does not foresee a sudden drop in record high housing prices.

The report also stated that the \$40,000-to-49,999 price range showed the greatest frequency of sales during the month of April (17.3 per cent), followed by homes in the 50,000-to-59,999 and \$90,000 and over price brackets which tied for second place at 15.1 per cent each.

The \$30,000-to-\$39,999 price category, sales leader a year ago, now represents only 12.5 per cent of the market.

Three-bedroom homes, regardless of price bracket, still command the lion's share of sales (54 per cent), followed by four-or-more bedrooms (18.3 per cent).

The new look in home paints

The earth-colored home decorating palette that has dominated interior design for the past several years is broadening its horizon. Not only will there be new variations in the quietly rich earth range, but brighter

colors also will become home favorites.

"The old maxim that 'you can't get enough of a good thing' doesn't always apply to color for the home," says Bonnie Bender, manager of color market-

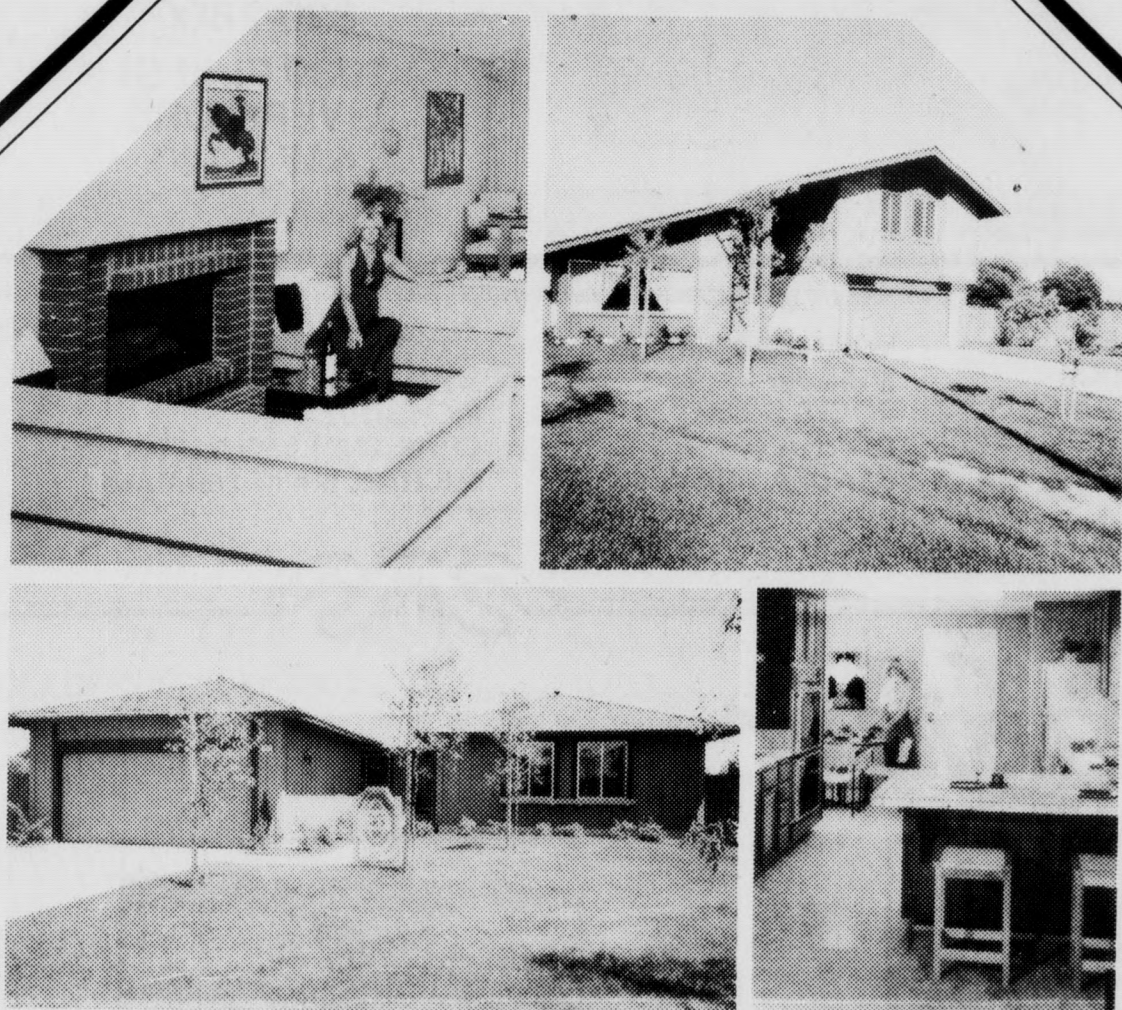
ing for PPG Industries, manufacturer of Pittsburg Paints.

"Beauty is sustained through change and the sophisticated but whimsical consumer not only expects change but welcomes and

responds to it. Paint color trends, which are based on actual consumer sales, show that changes in the home decorating area are occurring now and gaining

See 'Painting,' pg. 22

Real Estate



FOR SALE

...an exceptional collection of new three and four bedroom single family homes, in a once in a lifetime location, adjacent to Pleasanton's permanent open space.

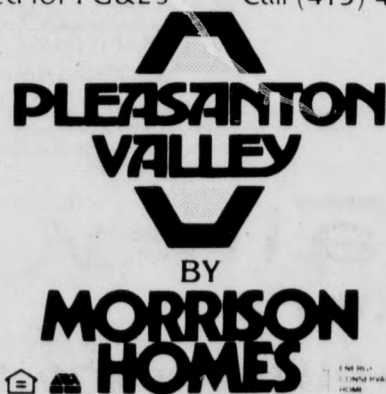
These large, distinctive residences are now available on pool sized lots with an excellent selection of architectural styles. Best of all, save up to 20% on your utility bills, because Pleasanton Valley qualified for PG&E's

"Energy Conservation Home" program.

Priced from \$87,450 to \$110,300. 8-3/4% (9% A.P.R.) Conventional financing.

Come to historic, rural Pleasanton from the interchange on Interstates 580 and 680, go east 1 mile to the Hopyard Road off-ramp, and south 2 1/2 miles to the Pleasanton Valley furnished models.

Call (415) 462-3485 for information.



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5
4368 Chapman Way-Pleasanton
NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air - conditioning step down family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, All electric kitchen with built in microwave. AND MORE

Call George Perata
Allied Brokers
 829-1212/ 829-2057

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5
6598 Via San Blas - Pleasanton

This Del Prado Beauty was built for executive style living. A 2 story Madrone Model home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with vaulted ceiling, huge backyard with side yard access. Just too much to list \$84,950 PLUS 1 year warranty.

KING REALTY
 Member of ERA
 828-6800

THIEVIN' DOWNRIGHT STEALS!!!

Open House 1 to 4 p.m.
714 Geraldine, Livermore

Come preview this immaculately decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great landscaping, double self cleaning ovens and many more features. It's just **\$69,950**

YOU'VE GOT IT CORNERED with this beautiful large corner lot as a perfect setting for a popular 3 bedroom magnolia model. New lawn, modern electric kitchen, luxury carpets and drapes. Access for RV or boat. Livermore **\$83,000**

SUMMER LIVING will be cool in this air conditioned 3 bedroom, three bath tri level. Taon on the sun porch off the master bedroom. Relax on the patio. You'll love the BBQ, central vacuum and more. Livermore **\$86,950**

LIGHT AND BRIGHT! Is the mirrored tile entry of this 3 bedroom home. You'll be treated to a new dishwasher and no wax floors. Exposed aggregate patio and side yard access. Livermore **\$62,500**

LOCATION'S GREAT! It's on the east side of town and conveniently located near shopping and schools. Storage abounds where you need it most, family room, patio and yard. Dishwasher and gas log lighter are added conveniences. **\$48,600**

5 BEDROOMS will give you lots of elbow room as will the 2,200 sq. ft. of this Morrison Meadow beauty. Double ovens, cedar closets. Includes pool & patios & BBQ. Fremont **\$79,500**

COME ON OVER and visit this Tempo 3. Central air to cool you, professional landscaping and sprinklers. 14x20' patio room. Livermore **\$69,950**

HOUSE PLUS 1/2 ACRE can be yours for this small price. Well plus city water. 2 bedrooms, workshop, greenhouse **\$63,500**

PARK-LIKE setting accents this eastside home near L.L. Plums and peaches will be yours for the pickin'. Extra wide drive. Livermore

COVERED WAGON REALTY

2115 1st St. Livermore 443-5400 539 W 11th St. Tracy (209) 835-7700 1111 W Yosemite, Manteca (209) 239-1237 3325 Santa Fe, Riverbank (209) 869-2584

Real Estate

New need: complex managers

Experts project that by the year 2020, 80 per cent of Americans will be living in apartments, condominiums or cooperatives — some kind of multi-family residential unit.

Not only is the single family home becoming rarer and more expensive, increasing numbers of people have decided they want to own investment property. That means that more thought as well as money will be given to meeting our need for shelter. Who is going to deal with the problems of absentee ownership, maintenance, long-range financial planning for the property — and how to get the plumbing fixed.

As the problem of owning and renting land or buildings becomes more complex, there is a growing need for professional managers, on-site managers and residents themselves to develop expertise on how to purchase, maintain and improve multiple dwellings.

The Institute of Real Estate Management is a group of Certified Property Managers who — in addition to giving courses for candidates for their own ranks — set up and teach classes for those who want to learn to apply proven methods and management techniques to multi-residential properties.

Their Accredited Resident Manager (ARM) program is the only one recognized by the National Association of Realtors, IREM's parent group. The course is designed to help owners, resident managers and management firms involved in both private and federally - assisted housing.

A resident manager training course will be conducted for eight consecutive Fridays, beginning July 15, by IREM's Bay Area Chapter. The intensive series of classes offers a total of 58 hours of instruction, including an introduction to the field which concentrates on the administrative, social, fiscal and physical skills required. It covers such topics as initial rent-up, lease renewal, inspections, security, maintenance, insurance, general operating budget, policy setting and service contracts.

Those attending the class will complete work in either the federally - assisted housing module which covers types of ownership and programs, and all HUD record - keeping requirements, or the conventional or private housing module which includes rent - pricing, renting, marketing and public relations. Students learn through lectures, demonstrations, field/ site experience and group problem - solving.

Instruction will be given by Certified Property Managers who have been qualified by the Institute. Successful completion of the course is the major requirement to the official designation of Accredited Resident Manager, certifying professional competence by the Institute.

Classes will be given July 15, 22, 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26 and September 2 — from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Real Estate Education Center 628 2nd Street in Oakland (near Jack London Square). The Center, run by A. R. Langley of Property Management



Roger L. Bell, a long time resident of the Valley, is a new salesman at Tri-Valley Brokers. He has been living in the area with his wife and four children for over six years.

With 16 years of experience in the insurance business, he has finally decided to combine real estate with his occupation.

Roger is also a horse-back riding enthusiast.

Associates, opened last fall, and is a separate entity from IREM although Langley serves as chairman of the local chapter's ARM Committee.

David J. Wilson, president of the Bay Area Chapter, points out that properly trained resident managers save time and money for building owners by handling on-site management problems effectively and economically.

Advance reservations are required with maximum attendance limited to 40 persons. Tuition is \$175 and should be sent to IREM, 185 Berry Street, San Francisco Ca. 94107. Additional information is available by calling (415) 397-5461.

IREM is the nationally recognized professional society for people who specialize in real estate management. Organized more than 40 years ago by the National Association of Realtors, the Institute has been educating and awarding designations to qualified individuals who conform to rigid ethical standards and who demonstrate skilled real estate management ability.



Valley Realty's multi-mill man

Roy Richardson is again salesman of the month for Valley Realty's Dublin office. Roy has exceeded everyone's expectations by becoming a multi-million dollar producer in only his second year in the business.

He also has achieved status as a member of the President's Club.

Roy is a local resident living in Dublin for over 10 years. He has seen Dublin grow from a mere cross-roads to a bustling community.

Introducing

OUR LATEST PROPERTY OFFERINGS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION



POOL-PARK-TENNIS

Pleasanton Meadows. . . \$85,500

Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with nearly private park - pool - tennis club. 1880 square feet all tastefully decorated and fully landscaped. Call quickly.

BARGAIN HUNTERS-INVESTORS

California Classic. . . \$66,500

Former model home. Needs paint and a little yard work to return it to its former beauty. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with all electric kitchen. Call now for details.

PAINT PAPER AND IMAGINATION

Save redecorators costs by doing the work yourself. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has nearly new carpeting and drapes. See it today and let your imagination work. \$61,500

EXECUTIVE RENTAL

Pleasanton Valley

4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near parks and schools. Fully landscaped with sprinklers and only \$445 per month. See it early. Available July 15



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.

847 Mohawk, Livermore

PRICE REDUCTION! This freshly painted, newly carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been reduced in price. Located within walking distance to a park, swimming pools and tennis courts. Low maintenance landscaping and covered patio.

STARTER/RETIREMENT

Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom, one bath home with remodeled bath and new kitchen cabinets. Extra large secluded lot with huge shade trees. Double detached garage with work area. Quiet street for the family. VA assumable.

OLD GRANADA AREA

Motivated sellers want a quick move from this three bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on a heavily shaded corner lot. Has separate family room with its own bath. Huge master bedroom with sunken bath. Make us an offer we can't refuse.

PLEASANTON VIEW

and 2500 square feet are enough space to spread out in on this multi-level custom home with pool in Pleasanton Heights, a preferred area. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths will allow growing room. An exceptional home at \$129,950



6994 Village Pkwy.
DUBLIN
829-2800

1989 First St
LIVERMORE
447-2440

Painting your home

Cont. from pg. 21

good acceptance. "Earth colors and the naturals — all the way from creamy whites, coral sands and putty tans to the deeper tortoise and Sudan browns — still the pacesetters and probably will remain on top for at least another year," says PPG's color expert.

"These colors, however, are in new shades and tones, designed both to revitalize and maintain interest in the general earth concept, and to help pave the way for brighter colors that are creeping in as accents and will come into broader use later.

"Evidence of this is in the strong influence of yellow, the upbeat of blue and the emergence of bright red, such as Pittsburgh Paints' Valentine, as a new accent," says Mrs. Bender.

"Yellows that range from clean lemons to brilliant shades are fast becoming design favorites. In addition, they are influencing other colors. Browns are going to the yellow browns. Tans are going yellow and oranges are going toward copper.

The saying that might now apply to home color is "variety is the spice of life."

lower and oranges are going toward copper.

The saying that might now apply to home color is "variety is the spice of life."

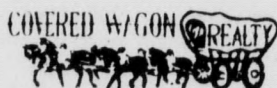


OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 P.M.

714 Geraldine, Livermore

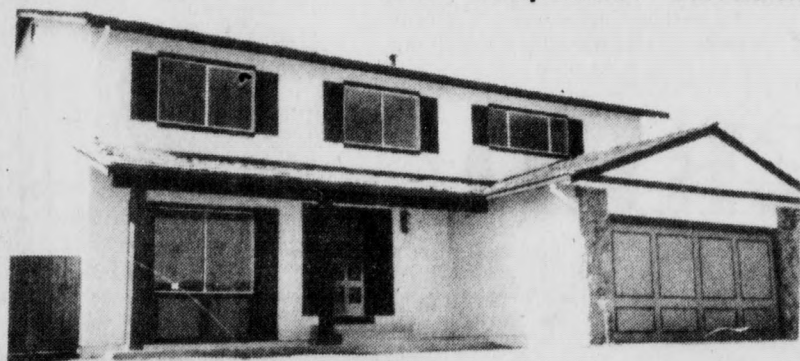
SPARKLES PLENTY with luxury drapes and carpets. Wallpaper too, makes your future home an inviting place to preview. Double self cleaning ovens and dishwasher, corner lot, patio, sprinklers.....

\$69,950



HOME OPEN

Open Sunday 1-5
3337 Campawnes - San Ramon



In San Ramon Country . . .

Brand new Casa Ramon 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and just completed. Newly listed . . .

\$89,950



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Telephone 829-1212



Don Garlington
Member Million Dollar Club

TERRI SAWYER
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FRANK W. CAMP
CLAY GONSALVES
BOB TALBOTT

WALT MAGDEFRAU
Manager
ROGER L. BELL
DONNA CROWLEY
SANDRA CHAVEZ

CAROLE WALLER
JOHN OGILVIE
RICH SOUZA
CHARLENE LASCHRETTES
MICHAEL BURKE LEHMANN



OPEN HOUSE. . . Sunday 1-5

7336 Tulipwood Circle, Pleas.

Highland Oaks, 4 br. 2 bath, on quiet street. A.E.K. lg. rooms, patio, sprinklers, nice drapes. Cabana Club. Super buy... \$73,950

ACREAGE PLUS

8 1/2 acres of excellent horse country. Great location, 3 brd., home, good well, out buildings so much more..... \$70,000



OPEN HOUSE. . . Sunday 1-5

4600 Sierrawood Ln., Pleas.

Move right on in this special feature Home in Highland Oaks. 5 brd., 2 1/2 baths, close to schools, & shopping. Lots of extras..... \$86,500



OPEN HOUSE. . . Sunday 1-5

6872 Doreen Ct., Dublin

Come see this charmer 4 brd., 2 bath located on court setting. Model breakfast bar, lg. pantry, beautiful carpets, & drapes. Landscaped & many extras..... \$72,500

COZY

3 bdr., 2 bath w/ upgraded carpets, A.E.K. lg. fam. rm. Close to all, located on quiet street... \$54,950



OPEN HOUSE. . . Sunday 1-5

3832 Dartmouth, Liverm.

Super buy for this beautiful 3 bedrm. home. Features country kitchen atmosphere, & tastefully decorated. Large lot and pool, nicely landscaped and more... \$62,950

Tri-Valley
brokers

7335 Village Pkwy. • DUBLIN • 829-1020

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Japanese realtors get lowdown on California housing business

Seventeen visiting top-level Japanese real estate brokers, developers, builders, and property management experts heard first hand Wednesday about the real estate business and investment opportunities in California, and the state's efforts to increase consumer protection and heighten licensee professionalism, during an all-day conference hosted by the State Department of Real Estate (DRE).

Noting significant differences between California and Japanese real estate law, State Real Estate Department Director David H. Fox stressed that "there are many potential benefits available to Japanese industrial plants in California," and pledged "Departmental assistance in helping Japanese investors to understand all rele-

vant real estate laws and regulations."

Calling DRE "the most advanced agency in real estate administration, not only in the States, but in the world," the "Japanese Real Estate Study Tour" members received detailed briefings from DRE staff concerning such topics as the examination and licensing process, enforcement of laws through license revocations, suspensions and restrictions, review and approval of newly subdivided property, and real estate education and research activities.

Outlining the Department's concern for increased consumer protection, Fox highlighted such departmental goals as "simplification of real estate documents, establishing a uniform code of ethics for all licensees, and spon-

soring state-wide home buyer seminars to inform consumers of the basic elements which should be considered in any real estate transaction."

At a luncheon in their honor, Deputy Secretary of the Business and Transportation Agency, Larry Kummel, commented on California's favorable business climate and outlined the numerous benefits available for Japanese industrial investments in the State.

The Japanese visitors were officially welcomed to California by State Controller Kenneth Cory.

Jerome Blank, President of the California Association of Realtors, gave an overview of the real estate business in California. He emphasized greater opportunities in California for

single-family home ownership with financial opportunities, lower downs, etc.

The company sponsoring the current trip, Jutaka-Shimpo-Sha, Inc. (the largest publisher of real estate materials in Japan) hosted a delegation of the 100,000 member realtors association during its visit there last March.

Following the luncheon, the group was given a tour of a Sacramento single-family home tract and a condominium development by William Schoeffler, past president of the California Association of Realtors.

After the real estate study group's departure from Sacramento, the only stop in California, the representatives will travel to Chicago and New York before returning to Japan.

Condo craze is rolling in U.S.

Chicago — The condominium concept is alive and well accepted throughout the United States, and sales and resales are hale and hearty in many parts of the nation.

Those were the findings disclosed by a recent National Association of Realtors phone survey of experts in the condominium field.

This year, according to a Rockville, Md., Realtor, condo sales have "taken off like crazy. It's unbelievable, in all ranges from \$24,000 up to six figures." Rockville is a suburb of Washington, D.C.

A Washington, D.C., Realtor said "resales are unbelievably hot now." Citing his firm's recent experience, he said that in 1976 and average of 80 days elapsed between listing and contract signing. Although, he has not compiled data for this year, he suspects the figure has been halved.

The upsurge in sales is evident elsewhere. A Chicago Realtor cited a recent condo conversion made by his firm in north suburban Evanston, a city whose population declined 8 per cent in 1967.

Eighty per cent of the 45 available units were sold in only eight weeks. This hap-

pened, he pointed out, in spite of the fact that sales were opened during the coldest week last winter.

In California, one of the hottest real estate markets in the nation, 100 per cent of residential condos up for sale are sold within six months, according to a San Diego Realtor.

Sales in Florida, a severely depressed condo market in past years, have picked up as well. A Maitland, Fla., (an Orlando suburb) Realtor expects the current excess inventory of units in central Florida to be exhausted by the end of the year.

In heavily overbuilt southeast Florida, the sales picture is improving too, according to the vice president and chief economist of First National City Bank of New York. The bank is heavily involved in real estate and foreclosed condominium projects in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Luxury-class condos — \$80,000 and up — as well as condos in the \$35,000 — and — under price range are moving well, he said. However, mid-priced condos, which make up the bulk of the market, are not selling quite as well.

The bank executive ex-

pects his bank's inventory of luxury-class condos to return to normal supply-demand levels within nine months; low-priced units, in 13 to 14 months; and mid-priced condos, two years.

The resurgence in condo sales across the nation began last year, according to Ken Kerin, director of the National Association's Department of Economics and Research. Sales are continuing at a "decent" pace now and the market is slowly being cleaned up, he said.

Who are the buyers?

A Chicago Realtor said, "Data seem to confirm the widely held belief that the prime market groups for condominium housing are the under-35s and 'empty nesters.'"

"The proportion of younger buyers apparently has increased dramatically over the past year or two," he said. "Younger buyers accounted for one-quarter of all condominium sales, according to a 1975 HUD study. Recent studies place the figure much higher."

Evidence of the latter can be seen in Washington, D.C. A Realtor there said young people are migrating back into the city from the

suburbs in great numbers. Some make the move to curb rising commuting costs, a feature that attracts buyers in Chicago, Matanky added.

There also has been an upsurge in the number of single women buying condos in Washington. Estimates are that single women account for one-third to 40 per cent of sales in some complexes there.

In the tight housing market of southern California, buyers "are taking anything available," said the San Diego Realtor, "except luxury-class condos." As a result, many families have moved into low- and mid-priced condominiums there.

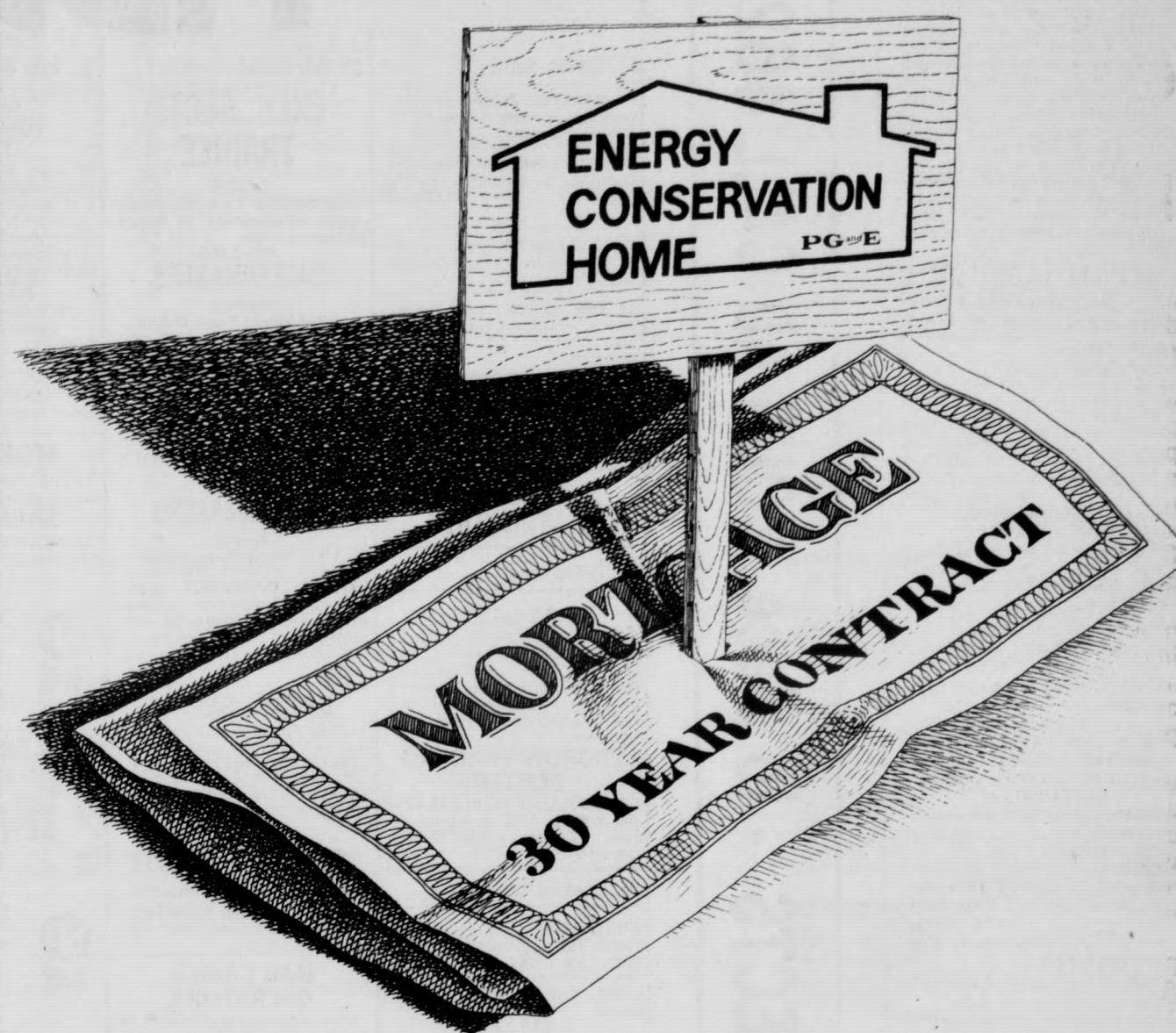
Why are condos selling now?

Renewed consumer confidence in the economy has boosted sales, according to several respondents. In addition, lending agencies now have greater confidence in condos, one added.

Real Estate

Sunday, July 10, 1977

VT/PT — Page 23



How to hold down the cost of owning a home.

These days, conserving energy is saving money. So before you put the ink on a 30-year mortgage, make sure you're buying a home that uses less energy.

Look for a home displaying the Energy Conservation Home sign. It's your assurance that money saving energy features were built into the home.

In addition to meeting local, State and Federal (FHA) insu-

lation and weather stripping requirements, an Energy Conservation Home has a combination of special built-in features that either conserve energy or use necessary energy more efficiently and economically. Features of each newly constructed home will vary; examples are dishwashers with "off" switch for the drying cycle, water flow controls, set-back furnace thermostat,

fluorescent lighting, and clogged filter indicator on the heating or cooling system.

So when you're shopping for a new home, look for the Energy Conservation Home sign. Because if the home you buy uses less energy—it will save you money.

PG and E

Save energy—you'll save money, too.

FAMILY SIZE HOMES

**BRAND NEW LISTINGS
BE THE FIRST TO SEE...**

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM built three bedroom, three bath home on large secluded cul-de-sac lot within walking distance of downtown. Features plush carpet, attractive use of wallpaper and paneling. Utility/den room. **\$88,750**

SUNSET ANTIGUA Beautiful, highly desired three bedroom home with expanded family room with built-in BBQ. Custom drapes and zone air, close to schools and parks. **\$71,950**

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME neat two bedroom with new floor coverings throughout. Remodeled kitchen and patio with bar-b-que. Hurry only. **\$45,950**

COUNTRY DREAM HOME with beautiful open beamed ceilings accent this lovely three bedroom custom built home on the outskirts of town situated on 5 acres just right for horses. This is not the usual run-down country property. **\$119,000**

FRESHLY PAINTED three bedroom, one bath home with wall to wall carpeting, patio and garden area. Greater starter home at just. **\$49,950**

NEAT AND CLEAN three bedroom, one bath home with nearly new carpets, tile entry, covered patio. Sharpest home at this price range. **\$50,750**

MONTEREY MODEL Lovely Elliot built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with enclosed patio room with wall to wall carpets. Excellent location, beautifully landscaped. **\$66,950**

Tri-Valley
brokers
1585 Olivina St., Livermore 443-7000

AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY AVAILABLE

DAVE MULQUEENY SUPER SALESMAN

Dave is a native of Livermore and from a well established ranching family in the valley. He's married, with 3 children and serves on the Board of Directors of the Alameda County Farm Bureau as director. He's also Vice President of Livermore Jaycees and Director of St. Michaels Parish Credit Union, and a member of Native Sons of the Golden West. Dave knows the real estate market well and is here to serve people.

14.69 ACRES OF GOLDMINE
Owner will carry the financing on this subdividable goldmine in calaveras county! That leaves lots of room for creative potential in this property. What would you do with it? Call today for financing details **\$23,500**

160 ACRE MINI RANCH
Build your own home of your dreams on this scenic site and raise your own cattle or sheep or what have you to suite your plans. The owner may help with financing on this parcel, so come in today and inquire. **Only \$64,000.**

240 ACRE RETREAT
Deer and quail are plentiful here. Wouldn't you love to have your own escape place to get away from it all? It's located in San Joaquin county and not too far away from the Bay Area. Priced reasonably at **\$72,000**

PERFECTION
Three Bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths are in this rare Del Prado model with all the extras. You'll love to see this exceptional home that is ready to move into. Call today for an appointment **846-1300**

VIEW OF MT. DIABLO
Don't miss this cozy townhouse with an excellent location close to schools and transportation. The features include carpeting and custom drapes, paneling and wallpaper. Outside is a patio for relaxing... Just **\$54,950**

DUPLEX INVESTMENT
Fix up this duplex with your paintbrush and pail. It needs some work, but a buy like this could be a good investment in the future. Fenced yard, too. What's more, the owners are anxious to make a deal. **\$46,950**

Woodren Realty

385 Livermore Ave.
443-2811
LIVERMORE

148 Ray Street
846-1300
PLEASANTON

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Free Ests. Int. & Bonded.
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Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555

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Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

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Call Jim at 828-2884

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Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Gleam steam cleans 3 rms. for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
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Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
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Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, Lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

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Free ests. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
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Custom draperies, cpts., Armstrong floor coverings, levelers & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or evs. 828-8996.

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Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
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concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNTHETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485.
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Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
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Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
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Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Acoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

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Fast Reasonable
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24 HR.

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Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic. No. 317648.
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Contractor 328809. Call Thomas Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

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Call Bud 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

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Acoustic Spray Ceilings. Repairs & Resprays & Reasonable Rates.
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Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, leveling.
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MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours No Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

NURSERY SCHOOLS
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Pre-School, toilet training, meals, field trips & low income subsidy avail. Full & 1/2 day care. Drop ins welcome. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1036 Elm St.
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AREA CONTROL, INC.
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Average Home \$20
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Instant Printing center 10% Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material. IN OUR NEW LOCATION 1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

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GRADING, HAULING
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GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
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WE HAVE THE EXPERTS
Check our Guide for the best results

Call Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

YARD SERVICES
THOMPSON'S
Lawnmowing Service.
Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
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Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Pools & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

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Complete landscaping.
Patio, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
trees, sod, shrubs, rock, grading & etc. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
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Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

GARDENING AND HAULING
Weeding & trimming shrubs, pruning trees. Maintenance. Free Estimates.
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61. Business Opps.
RESPONSIBLE PERSON
WANTED to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & give phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

63. Money to Loan
CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CAL 94545-1111
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS
70. Misc. for Rent
FOR RENT: Mobile home under large Oaks on 15 acres, quiet area, beautiful view.
Call evs. 828-5026

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
COMMERCIAL OFFICE AVAILABLE
Newly decorated & vacant. Make great office for attorney, doctor, or insurance agent.

OFFICE excel 400 sq. ft. faces on St. Mission Pl. poss. sharing of space if desired. 846-4980.

73. Rooms for Rent
FURNISHED Master bdrm., all util. paid, kitchen & laundry priv. \$145 a mo. 462-3658.

RESPONSIBLE person, furnished, Dub. area, \$150 mo. 828-6622, leave message.

77. Share Rentals
SHARE Lge. Exec. style home, all privileges. Phone 846-2848 & leave name & number.

80. Homes for Rent
DANVILLE
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo. pool, vacant, \$360 per month. Agent - 829-4222.

DUBLIN
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpets; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. \$360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

EXTRA NICE
DUBLIN: 3 bedroom; 2 bath; rumpus room; \$350.
LIVERMORE: 3 bedroom; 2 bath; air conditioned; rumpus room; \$345.
Call Alameda or Clem.

FAIRWAY REALTORS
829-4422
LIV. attractive 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., carpeted, dishwasher, lg. yard. \$350 per mo. 828-7374.

LIV: beautiful tri-level home 4 bdrm; 2 1/2 ba; air cond; many extras. \$400 per mo. 886-3065 or 581-4141.

LIV: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; A/EK; cpts. & drps. frpic. \$300/mo. Vacant. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-2027.

SAN RAMON SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, \$350 a month. 829-4539.

SUNSET EAST IVANHOE VILLA
Available immed. Best location in Livermore. Close to schools & parks. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpets & drapes, 2 car garage. \$300/month. Call agent. 443-1257.

82. Vacation Rentals
INCLINE condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

LARGE 50. Lake Tahoe home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$175 a wk., \$95 by wkend. Private Club priv., comp. furn. except linens. 846-5092.

DUBLIN
A
Discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this newly painted home. If you need space for real living here's a 10 room, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Dublin's finest area. Call to see this one today! \$99,900

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

APPLE TREE
3 bedrooms, two baths, with formal dining, family room, etc., etc. Call us, only \$63,950.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

CORN HUSKERS DELIGHT
Pick garden fresh vegetables and serve them in your formal dining room, the last of the 4 bedroom under \$60,000. Priced for quick sale at \$59,950.

CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

COULD ENTERTAIN 500 GUESTS?
Back gate into beautiful grass Park, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story with formal dining room, master bedroom, sunny kitchen, real beam ceilings. \$90,000 area, only \$80,000.

DUBLIN CHARMING
4 bedroom; 2 bath on lovely court shows like a model breakfast bar; large pantry; beautiful carpets & drapes; large rooms; nicely landscaped; extras. \$72,500.

IMMACULATE
Briarhills largest 3 bedroom home sparkles! New plush carpets & drapes, accent delightful interior. Features landscaping with Redwood deck & a view. A real "Must See". \$87,500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
7657 Ashford Wy.
Excellent area! Shake roof! This 3 bedroom home has recently been redecorated with Hi-Lo carpet & no wax linoleum. See today. \$63,500.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 4 P.M.
7512 Hillrose Drive
A dream home for under \$65,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large family room & dining area. Quiet street, mature trees. A great home for you or your family. Owner anxious, has bought another, don't miss this.

OPEN 1-5
11600 Reilly Ct.
Country Ranch home on huge cul-de-sac lot. Separate 15x25 detached garage in side yard for car, boat, trailer, hobby, etc. Walk to Briarhill Cabana Club from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Sellers leaving area. \$87,900.

REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy, Dublin
828-8500

READY TO SELL SO MUCH TO OFFER
Formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, plush carpets, many closets, family room, convenient, exceptional — ready to move? \$74,000

COVERED W/CONCRETE
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

ALAMO
3000 SQ. FT. 6 bedroom, California Redwood Contemporary overlooking bay areas most prestigious community. Call Don Garlington broker at 829-1212 or 837-2654.

allied brokers

DANVILLE BEST BUY
This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, plush carpets, cozy fireplace. Lots of mature trees, side yard access. Owner anxious, priced to sell at \$79,950.

DUBLIN
NEW LISTING
Echo Park handyman special this 3 bedroom; 2 bath needs some TLC. Call for more details. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
7155 Tamarack Drive (Off Village Parkway)

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

EYES: 846-3427 829-3328

\$79,950-2 story 3 bedroom; 2 bath; 2040 sq. ft. home; formal dining; crystal clear pool. Shows like a model. Call Don Garlington. 3000 sq. ft. custom built 4 bedroom; 3 full bath home; hillside location. \$114,950. Call Don Garlington at 829-1212 or 837-2654.

allied brokers

"LAZY BONES!"
Sleeping in the Shade....
Surrounded by trees; this extra big 3 bedroom with fantastic add. on Florida family room, 1 year warranty, try \$6000 down.

CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

COULD ENTERTAIN 500 GUESTS?
Back gate into beautiful grass Park, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story with formal dining room, master bedroom, sunny kitchen, real beam ceilings. \$90,000 area, only \$80,000.

DUBLIN CHARMING
4 bedroom; 2 bath on lovely court shows like a model breakfast bar; large pantry; beautiful carpets & drapes; large rooms; nicely landscaped; extras. \$72,500.

IMMACULATE
Briarhills largest 3 bedroom home sparkles! New plush carpets & drapes, accent delightful interior. Features landscaping with Redwood deck & a view. A real "Must See". \$87,500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
7657 Ashford Wy.
Excellent area! Shake roof! This 3 bedroom home has recently been redecorated with Hi-Lo carpet & no wax linoleum. See today. \$63,500.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 4 P.M.
7512 Hillrose Drive
A dream home for under \$65,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large family room & dining area. Quiet street, mature trees. A great home for you or your family. Owner anxious, has bought another, don't miss this.

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Country Ranch home on huge cul-de-sac lot. Separate 15x25 detached garage in side yard for car, boat, trailer, hobby, etc. Walk to Briarhill Cabana Club from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Sellers leaving area. \$87,900.

REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy, Dublin
828-8500

READY TO SELL SO MUCH TO OFFER
Formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, plush carpets, many closets, family room, convenient, exceptional — ready to move? \$74,000

COVERED W/CONCRETE
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE
ASSUME
Loan on this gorgeous 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with custom drapes; upgraded carpets. Only \$53,950.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

BEST BUY IN TOWN
Beautiful 3 bedroom; tastefully decorated, features country kitchen atmosphere. Large rooms; large lot, pool good landscaping. \$62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

BETCHA CAN'T
Wait till you see this gorgeous Silvertop model, nothing to upgrade here it's all been done. Complete new kitchen, carpeting & drapes. Sparkling pool, fish pond, waterfall, side access for camper & dog yard. Owner anxious, asking \$119,000.

LANDMARK HOMES
846-3851
EYES: 846-3367

BUDGET POOL
Excellent Eastside location. Quality built Jensen 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with free form pool, call to see this new listing now! \$62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

CHARM GALORE
In this Southside home with extra large kitchen with breakfast nook and stove. If you'd like to have all those charming features that newer homes don't have, come see this one. It has a formal dining room with window seat, small bathroom and laundry porch. One of a kind home at a low price of \$56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

COZY
3 bedroom; 2 bath; upgraded carpets; all A/EK; large family room; quiet street; close to all. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

CUSTOM BUILT
Sited on extra large cul-de-sac lot. Close to downtown. Features 3 bedroom, 3 bath with plush carpets, wallpaper and wood paneling. See this beauty soon. \$88,750.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

DIRTY FACE
Only needs painting for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. Country kitchen, dishwasher, central air. Reduced \$3500, now priced at \$58,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

EAST SIDE POOL
Lovely 3 bedroom, one bath Jensen built home with pool. Central heat and fireplace. Newly listed. Call now. \$62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
Possibly the best buy in Livermore. All new floor coverings, freshly painted, inside laundry, large lot with side yard access. Walnut & Almond trees. This could be a show place! Only \$54,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

HOT & COLD
Super energy saver home! Lifetime guarantee insulation has been added to all walls and ceiling. The zone air keeps it cool in the summer, the Franklin stove keeps it warm in winter. Freshly painted inside & out, new tile in master bath, newly refinished hardwood floors, new dishwasher. Extra bedroom and darkroom in garage. Outside, there's a patio and fruit trees in the large yard. \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HOT???
Treat your family to a beautiful pool, with a spa. The kitchen has a huge pantry the entire home is tastefully decorated. Extra storage building for the garden tools. CALL TODAY WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU. Price only \$76,900. FHA or G.I. terms.

Village Realty
447-2323

JACKSON
School area is the location of this immaculate home which reflects care and good taste in decorating. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, newly refinished. Recessed lighting in living room. \$64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

JUST KEEP WAITING
And you'll miss this excellent buy. Can you imagine this 3 bedroom home with central air, cathedral ceilings, large family style kitchen, covered patio & many other nice features for only \$57,500?

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

MOVE RIGHT IN
To this 3 bedroom that's priced at a tiny \$44,950. There's a new hot water heater, wall furnace and electrical service. Also includes TV, antenna, gas stove, 220 for dryer and water cooler.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW LISTING
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath; all new carpets linoleum and paint. Made to move in. Lovely yard with covered patio. \$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large lot in a quiet area. Spacious bedrooms, side yard access, inside laundry, side carpet and huge arch ceiling in living room. Won't last long at \$64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

POOL AND AIR
Enjoy this summer's heat waves in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Jensen built east side home with pool, spa, sprinklers. Cent. Air and side yard access, hurry.

LIVERMORE

OPEN HOUSE
1 TO 4
5547 Idlewild
Super clean 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Livermore. Nice patio in back. Beautiful lawns front & rear. \$55,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 1st Street, Livermore

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
525 Hazel Street
NEAR LAB & SANDIA
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Livermore. Complete with central air, A/C, ceramic tile entry, no wax Solarium floor, hardwood floors, with upgraded shag carpet thru out and much more! You really MUST see this one! \$77,500.

YOUR HOST: RON ARNETT
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
713 Carla St.
Cinnamon Creek like new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to Lab, interior decorated in earth tones & dark wood w/ massive beams around the fireplace, upgraded shag, central air, deck, landscaped, side access, \$67,950, 447-1663.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
746 HAZEL STREET, LIVERMORE
Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, in custom area. Professional landscaping, auto, sprinklers, outside lighting, fan, rm. overlooking patio. A/C, w/ self cleaning oven. Can be aff. immed. \$68,950.
BY OWNER - 443-6597

RARE
here is that hard to find small home with lots of possibilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hardwood floors and good yard. IT WOULD MAKE A GOOD RENTAL. Price only \$45,750.

Village Realty
447-2323

SILVERTIP
Impressive home in Shadowbrook on 1/4 acre lot. Custom interior and carpets. Air conditioning. Redwood deck over looks a heated & filtered pool with spa and all equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$119,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SILVERTIP
Impressive home in Shadowbrook on 1/4 acre lot. Custom interior and carpets. Air conditioning. Redwood deck over looks a heated & filtered pool with spa and all equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$119,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SO CLEAN IT'S LIKE NEW
Immaculate model, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new redwood deck, freshly painted inside & out. Many extras, quick possession. By owner - principals only. 455-6506 846-8067

SUNDAY 1-5
1527 Sunset Drive
INVESTOR?
Assume this \$39,726 8 1/2% \$307 per month G.I. loan. Rare find! Air conditioned with electric static air filter, corner lot, ceiling high brick fireplace in a beautiful family room with cathedral ceiling. Do not hesitate, this home will sell fast. \$54,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., P.O. Box 100

SWIMMING POOL
BEST AREA

2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2040 sq. ft. home with formal dining room. All new carpets, drapes, secluded rear yard - an ideal setting for this crystal clear pool with deck and patio. All for \$79,950.

Call Don Garlington

allied brokers 829-1212

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
620 HAYS AVE. LIVERMORE
You're Invited to come tour our custom four bedroom home with 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room and large laundry room located on an oversized lot with side access and automatic sprinklers. Located near Livermore Lab, schools, shopping and the Bart bus. \$87,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER 447-5505

LIVERMORE

SLEEP UNDER THE STARS
8 1/2 acres of excellent horse country. Out buildings, good well, great location! 3 bedroom home as is condition. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

SUNSET PINWOOD WITH POOL
All the extras, a real family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Jim Perkins for details.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL
Highly desired 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with gourmet kitchen, step down family room with fireplace, sprinklers, and large covered patio plus nearly new plush carpets. \$92,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET EAST
Lovely Lancaster 4 bedroom, upgraded throughout, super clean condition, having everything you could want. Over 2000 sq. ft. in desirable, convenient area. \$91,500.

NEW LISTING

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First Street Livermore

SUPER ENERGY SAVER
Lifetime insulation walls and ceilings; zone air; freshly painted interior; new carpet, large yard, yard; patio and fruit trees. \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St. Pleasanton

TLC
Tender loving care is all this home needs. Large back yard for that summer garden. You'll be amazed at what your small investment will buy. Terrific assumption is possible. Asking only \$43,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

VA - FHA BUYERS!
Bright & Cheery breakfast nook. 3 bedroom home. The panelling & wallpaper are tastefully done. Formal dining room. Convenient location. Its hard to believe that all this can be purchased for just \$47,500. Seller will pay some points. Call for financing details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

VA - FHA TERMS
Take advantage of our offer. Buy a large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, like new carpets, large patio, good location. FAST OCCUPANCY. \$59,500.

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443-8700
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VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICE REDUCTION
This home features formal dining, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room. Situated on a 5 acre parcel with almond trees and barn. Call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
For the executive, large Pleasanton Valley home, 5 bedrooms + retreat; 3 baths; approx. 2700 sq. ft. of up-graded luxury. Pool in your own park, fruit trees, cul-de-sac location & much more. \$132,000.

HARRIS REALTY

BRAND SPARKIN' NEW!
Only 2 months old. This elegant custom built home in a prestigious location has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; 2500 sq. ft. pool; jacuzzi; magnificent view plus too much more to mention. Why wait! Call now.

HARRIS REALTY

BY OWNER, Pleas. Meadows, Cortez model, cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2200 sq. ft., 2630 Royalton Ct., off Rockingham, \$92,500. Call for app't., aft. 4 p.m. 846-5196.

allied brokers 829-1212

BROOKE REALTY
825-8300

I'M
Not sure I should write an ad on this beautiful Pleasanton Valley home. The first discriminating family who views it will reserve it with a deposit most likely. So if you want location, comfort and lots of goodies call on this 7 room, 3 bedroom beauty!! \$82,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
620 HAYS AVE. LIVERMORE
You're Invited to come tour our custom four bedroom home with 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room and large laundry room located on an oversized lot with side access and automatic sprinklers. Located near Livermore Lab, schools, shopping and the Bart bus. \$87,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER 447-5505

PLEASANTON

A
Must see. Former model home located on quiet cul-de-sac with 8 rooms in all. 4 Bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Big yard features sprinklers front and back and concrete pad for boats, etc. Call today \$73,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

BEAUTIFUL WELL-KEPT HOME
All the work is done. Move in and enjoy! Custom drapes, new Solarium no-wax floors, carpeted, central air, sprinklers in rear, professionally landscaped, formal dining, fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 bath and much more \$88,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

BEAUTIFUL
Highland Oaks 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. All A/C, large rooms, nice drapes, lots of closet work. Patio, sprinklers, Cabana Club super buy for \$73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

MOVING
We're moving out of our huge 4 bedroom Gallery home and need someone to buy it. It's super clean with a crystal clear pool; huge backyard and quick possession. Call today. It's at the end of a cul-de-sac so it's great for children. Call today and we'll show it to you. Price only \$114,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

CAREFREE HAPPY TIMES
All the time in this luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhome in Stoneridge. 1910 sq. ft. Beautifully upgraded, wet bar, central air, Diablo & Valley view. Crystal pools & tennis courts. Call RUSS HANNIS 829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

COUNTRY LIVING
In charming Pleasanton Heights area. Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home. Model condition large fenced back yard on quiet cul-de-sac. Large bedrooms with walk in closets. Dining off. Submit all offers to transferred owner. Reduced to sell at \$65,950. Call Jen Muir at 285-4431, ext. 283-8757.

MASON McDUFFIE Realtors

COZY
Garden Court, 2 bedroom with 2 baths. Covered redwood deck, extra storage, new carpeting. PLUS, PLUS. \$66,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

VA - FHA BUYERS!
Bright & Cheery breakfast nook. 3 bedroom home. The panelling & wallpaper are tastefully done. Formal dining room. Convenient location. Its hard to believe that all this can be purchased for just \$47,500. Seller will pay some points. Call for financing details.

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MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICE REDUCTION
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VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

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allied brokers 829-1212

BROOKE REALTY
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LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

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620 HAYS AVE. LIVERMORE
You're Invited to come tour our custom four bedroom home with 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room and large laundry room located on an oversized lot with side access and automatic sprinklers. Located near Livermore Lab, schools, shopping and the Bart bus. \$87,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER 447-5505

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: 2 story, 5 bdrm; 2 pool, air, cond, sprinkler system. \$98,500 by apt. 1063 Crestlin Rd. Pleas. 846-0541.

LETS MAKE A DEAL
PLEASANTON VALLEY
So much offered in this choice air conditioned home. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, full family room.
Call Us Fast Occupancy \$82,900

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

LIKE NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, child safe court even comes with garden and fruit trees. Priced right at \$75,500.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

LOVELY HOUSE
Wants to be a home again. Owners gone from model sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath; unique floor plan; formal dining; central air; lovely deck. \$82,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

MOVING
We're moving out of our huge 4 bedroom Gallery home and need someone to buy it. It's super clean with a crystal clear pool; huge backyard and quick possession. Call today. It's at the end of a cul-de-sac so it's great for children. Call today and we'll show it to you. Price only \$114,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

STONERIDGE
Luxurious Condominium, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air conditioned, automatic garage door opener. Professionally decorated. One house, pool & tennis courts close by. Owner has moved out of area & is extremely anxious. Asking \$79,900.

LANDMARK HOMES
846-3851
EVEs: 846-3367

NO SKINNY DIPPING ALLOWED!
Lovely 1533 sq. ft. & filtered pool. 3 bedroom 2 bath with large family room. Fireplace \$67,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
3955 Churchill Dr.
FANTASTICALLY CLEAN
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Roma model in Pleasanton Meadows. Newly painted in off. white, central air, sprinkler, electronic air filter, step-down family room. Within walking distance to tennis courts & cabana club. Only \$85,950.

allied brokers

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
509 Junipero
IN THE FOOTHILLS
Large home for most any sized family. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room. Formal dining, A/C with tiled kitchen counter bar, inside laundry room, all centrally air conditioned w/ attic fan. Large wood deck. Only \$81,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
6348 Arlington Dr.
WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
Custom home in custom area! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room with cathedral ceilings & fireplace. Huge country kitchen with view of Pleasanton foothills, huge inside laundry room, all centrally air conditioned, landscaped to perfection plus side access & sprinklers. Your fussy buyers will delight at the Formal dining. Only \$96,950.

allied brokers

SUNSHINE LIVIN'
This is the special home you've been looking for. Room for all the entertaining and family living you demand for true pleasure. Pool located on a 216 ft. deep lot w/ all equipment, and Kool deck. Model like 4 bedroom home is a pleasure to view with its beamed cathedral ceilings. \$94,950

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

SUPER HOME!
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
590 Blackbird Way
Pleasanton
In beautiful Pleasanton Valley, this Tri-level has 2300 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bedrooms, & 2 1/2 baths, vaulted living room ceilings, formal dining, family room with fireplace, master bedroom has retreat... backyard is secluded with pool. Call Lenore George. 846-8116

allied brokers

SUPER LOCATION
Located close to schools, park & shopping. This popular 3 bedroom, 2 bath home won't last at only \$72,500!! Kitchen is a delight with a new Solarium floor, double ovens & tile counter. Much more!

HARRIS REALTY

HURRY!
By far, one of the sharpest homes on the market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath; lots of panelling, wallpaper & beautiful carpet. Low Maintenance, professionally landscaped yard with side access & sprinklers. \$75,950.

allied brokers

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
1212 Ridgewood Rd
PLEASANTON VALLEY
(Off Black Avenue)
Super clean Val Vista 3 bedroom, 2 bath. QUICK POSSESSION, need fast sale!! Quiet court location, large backyard - you have to see to appreciate this fantastic buy. Now \$71,500.

HARRIS REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
6344 Beech Ct.
PRICE REDUCED
Super clean Val Vista 3 bedroom, 2 bath. QUICK POSSESSION, need fast sale!! Quiet court location, large backyard - you have to see to appreciate this fantastic buy. Now \$71,500.

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HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE
4822 Ganner Court
SUNDAY 1 TO 4 PM
For the executive, large Pleasanton Valley home, 5 bedrooms, plus retreat, 3 baths, approx. 2560 sq. ft. of up-graded luxury. Pool in your own PARK, PATIO, Fruit tree, cul-de-sac location & much more. \$132,000.

YOUR HOST: JERRY THORNE
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
375 East Angela
GET SET...for a pleasant surprise. This 3 bedroom home is LOADED WITH SURPRISES LIKE: Knotty pine built in kitchen, huge Doughboy Pool, paneled and insulated garage and much, much more! See it today, you'll be glad you did. Price only \$62,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 p.m.
1618 HARVEST RD.
Pleas. Valley, 4 bdrm. 2 ba. lovely home in an ideal location. 1 blk. from swim club, central air, central vacuum, radio intercom thruout. \$82,900 will show any time. 846-9004.

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
4528 Eldorado Court
SELLERS VERY ANXIOUS
Bring all offers PLEASE. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, gas log lighter, redwood deck and A/C kitchen with self-cleaning oven. Central air, possible side yard access. \$74,950.

HARRIS REALTY

PRICED REDUCED
SWIM, SWIM, SWIM
The Solar heated 20 x 40 rectangular pool and spa sets the scene for family fun and entertainment in the backyard of this 5 bedroom, 3 bath custom home. New no-wax floors in large kitchen and family room. \$97,500. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

STONERIDGE
Luxurious Condominium, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air conditioned, automatic garage door opener. Professionally decorated. One house, pool & tennis courts close by. Owner has moved out of area & is extremely anxious. Asking \$79,900.

LANDMARK HOMES
846-3851
EVEs: 846-3367

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Lovely 1533 sq. ft. & filtered pool. 3 bedroom 2 bath with large family room. Fireplace \$67,500.

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462-2770

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3955 Churchill Dr.
FANTASTICALLY CLEAN
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Roma model in Pleasanton Meadows. Newly painted in off. white, central air, sprinkler, electronic air filter, step-down family room. Within walking distance to tennis courts & cabana club. Only \$85,950.

allied brokers

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
509 Junipero
IN THE FOOTHILLS
Large home for most any sized family. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room. Formal dining, A/C with tiled kitchen counter bar, inside laundry room, all centrally air conditioned w/ attic fan. Large wood deck. Only \$81,950.

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WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

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6348 Arlington Dr.
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CTION 2 months
2 story Casa Ra
m, 2 1/2 bath; for
indoor laundry;
Santington:
837-2654

allied brokers
LISTING
room; 2 bath; 2
18x20 family
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No wax vinyl
plus mint green
insulation. The
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with spa, bench,
deep and diving
more to men
\$83,950.

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SAN RAMON

NEW LYNBROOK Spanish style, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, cpts, drps, deck, 210 St. Dennis Ct. 829-0532.

SCENT OF PINES

Beautifully landscaped, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, NEW Kitchen, BACK ON THE MARKET AT \$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

SPACIOUS NEW 4 bdrm, 2 ba, lg. fam. rm, din, rec, deck, sprinklers & many extras. Call 828-2154.

TAKE A LITTLE 3 bedroom; 2 bath home add a custom family room, then a crystal clear in-ter pool surround the home with gorgeous landscaping, and lo-cate it on a quiet court 2 blocks from school and price it at \$82,950 and wow. Call Don Gar-lington. 829-1212 837-2654

allied brokers

WALNUT HILLS
Exquisite 5 bedroom Heritage Model. Large country kitchen with walk-in pantry, separate breakfast area, family room with fireplace & bookshelves, 2 1/2 baths. Sprinkler system, close to Country Club, only \$85,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

WE WANT

You to know our newest listing really shines. Lots of room, 4 bed-rooms, family room, 1900 sq. ft. in all. Upgraded carpets, fire place and patio are important to you also. Check out the quiet cul-de-sac and big yard too! \$74,500.

Liberty Real Estate
San Ramon 829-4300

\$69,950
In Oak Creek, owner must sell this 3 bedroom; 2 bath located on a cul-de-sac. Call us.

Real Estate Realty

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

4 BEDROOMS
Owners have left town and want to sell now. Home has 4 bed-rooms; 2 baths; formal dining, etc. Only \$82,500. Call us.

Real Estate Realty

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

93 Lots & Acreage

ACCESS TO THIS
Beautiful property is over low graded dirt roads. Spectacular view, best use is for cabin or sec-ondary home. Lake nearby, also reservoir. Lots of water, many Oak trees. Lakes are stocked with fish. Property is located within easy distance of Livermore, Hay-ward & San Jose. Call listing of- fice for full details. \$7,950.

Real Estate Place

Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

LOTS OF LAND
We have several parcels now available from lots up to 15 acres, buildable from, \$9500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

25 ACRES Several old buildings and 3 bedroom mobile home. Excellent for horse people or po-tential minor subdivision. Close to Danville. Asking \$120,000, good terms. Call today, RUSS SCHAEFFER - AGENT, 829-2323, EVES: 829-5754.

95. Mountain-Vacation
Property

TREE HOUSE
HIDEAWAY, large deck surround-ed by tree tops give privacy to this charming mountain chalet, 2 bed-rooms, cozy living room with fire-place, garage, fish, hunt, ski, golf, all nearby. \$32,950.

MOTHER LOUE REALTORS
PO BOX 702 ARNOLD, CA 95223
(209) 795-1445

99. Mobile Homes

Livermore

STARTER MOBILE
HOME
\$22,950

Gold Medal, 20x40 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with inside laundry & air conditioning. Convenient loca-tion to club house & pool!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

24x60 FLAMINGO, 2 bdrm., fam-ily room, A/EK, adult park in Pitas. 462-3966.

100. Information & Announcements

NOTICE!
Now Open
SUNDAYS
and
EVENINGS

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
2350 1st St., Livermore 447-8447

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

HAYWARD MARINE CENTER
"THE DISCOUNT
BOAT STORE"

S.F. AREA SALES & SERVICE CENTER FOR:

★ **AVENGER** ★
★ **BELL BOY** ★
★ **CITATION** ★
★ **CRUISERS, INC.** ★
★ **IMPERIAL** ★
★ **MIRRO RAFT** ★
★ **RALLY** ★
★ **STARCRAFT** ★
★ **THUNDERBIRD** ★

AT UNBEATABLE
PRICES!

Franchised MERCURY DEALER

★ **FREE DELTA** ★
★ **MAP** ★

Open Sat. & Sun. till 5
25125 Mission Blvd. Hayward
881-1355

3 1/2 HP outboard motor, \$100 or best offer, good condition, 846-1166.

8 FT. Hydro Plane; no motor; \$90 or offer. 828-0328.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
1946
COMPARE

Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors With This Ad Mercury Oil List \$20.65 now \$13.95

20394 San Miguel Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve. \$74,500.

WE WANT

You to know our newest listing really shines. Lots of room, 4 bed-rooms, family room, 1900 sq. ft. in all. Upgraded carpets, fire place and patio are important to you also. Check out the quiet cul-de-sac and big yard too! \$74,500.

Liberty Real Estate
San Ramon 829-4300

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TREE HOUSE
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MOTHER LOUE REALTORS
PO BOX 702 ARNOLD, CA 95223
(209) 795-1445

99. Mobile Homes

Livermore

STARTER MOBILE
HOME
\$22,950

Gold Medal, 20x40 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with inside laundry & air conditioning. Convenient loca-tion to club house & pool!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

24x60 FLAMINGO, 2 bdrm., fam-ily room, A/EK, adult park in Pitas. 462-3966.

100. Information & Announcements

NOTICE!
Now Open
SUNDAYS
and
EVENINGS

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
2350 1st St., Livermore 447-8447

See next weeks ad
for details.

GENE HAGEN BUICK
2008 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek, Ca.
939-0500.

Get Ready
For GENE HAGEN
Buicks Snooper
SALE

Over 100 units sale priced
for one day only.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

SMOG
CERTIFICATE
\$9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95
Installed and
certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Rd.

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI 1974 125TC trail. street legal. Low mileage, excel. cond. \$400. 828-1256

113. Trucks

CHEVY LUV '74 PICK UP AND FANCY CAMPER SHELL. 4 Speed, of course! Not many imported trucks this nice for sale! Lic. 443207. "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" AD EXPIRES 7/11/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

CHEVY 1966 PU, V8, 3 spd., like new tires, Baja wheels, camper shell, very clean, 846-9642.

DODGE '73 3.4 TON
PICK UP & SIX-PACK CAMPER. Sky Blue & White with automatic transmission, power steering & air conditioned. Completely re-conditioned, it's ready, if you are! Lic. 444158. "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" AD EXPIRES 7/11/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

GMC '77 Sprint, full power, 350, auto., air, AM/FM tape & much much more. 443-7430.

FIAT '76 X19, excel. cond., \$900 take over payments, only 13,000 miles, 829-3217 Jeff.

TOYOTA '75 Corolla SR5, 30, 000 mi. like new. Alt. 6 p.m. 462-3715

TRIUMPH '75 Spitfire, new Mich-eling, AM/FM, Royal Blue convert-ible, 35,000 mi., \$2800. Eves, Joe 462-3189.

TR6 1974, good condition, best offer, 846-9264.

VW '66 Bug, low mileage, clean, good running cond., \$800. Call 828-0408 after 5 p.m.

VW '74 SUPER BEETLE, clean AM/FM w/cassette, luggage rack, \$2200. 846-7758.

1971 ORANGE Squareback Volkswagon, good paint job, good tires, good running cond., asking price \$2195. Call aft. 6 p.m. 828-8871.

117. Domestic Cars

BARRACUDA '70 340 Cuda, 4 barrel, auto, air, low mi., extra clean, \$2450, 846-9699.

BUICK '64 sta. wag. air cond. auto, good cond., \$399. 829-1549.

BUICK 1961 LaSalle, 4 door, good condition, \$299. 455-5628

DODGE '75 CORONET
STATION WAGON
Nine passenger Silver Wagon with Blue Naugahyde seats, Lux-urious rugs & interior trim. Cruise control, air conditioned, etc. Lic. 988 NTB. "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" AD EXPIRES 7/11/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

'72 CHEVY MONTECARLO
Coupe, V8, autom., F/A, vi-nyl roof. #693 FJN \$1995

7499 Dublin Bl., Dublin 829-5211

AUTOMOTIVE

117. Domestic Cars

CAPRI 1972 V6, 4 speed, AM/FM, vinyl top, good mpg, \$1900, 828-8975.

CHEVY '68 BELAIR, 8 cyl., 4 dr, \$700 or best offer. Call 828-4297 aft. 12 noon.

CHEVY '74 MONTE CARLO
COUPE
Indian Turquoise with White Landau top. Guaranteed mileage less than 14,000. If you're buying miles, here it is! Air conditioned of course! Lic. 966 RWV. "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" AD EXPIRES 7/11/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

FORD '70 Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 speed, air cond., good clean cond., \$950, 443-4791.

'73 CHEVY VEGA WAGON
4 speed, air, G60 mag, raised letter fire, new engine. #446HVH. \$1695

DODGE '76 ASPEN
6 Cyl. Coupe, Baby Blue with white Landau roof, automatic & power too! Only 20,000 miles. Lic. 901 NGG. "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" AD EXPIRES 7/11/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

FORD '62 Merc. Monterey Good cond., \$425. Call 447-7876 after 4:00 PM.

FORD '70 Mustang, fastback, clean, 3sp. good tires, \$1300. of-fer. 846-2636.

'73 DATSUN PICK-UP
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heat-er, SHARPI #2137SV. \$2595

'75 FORD F100 PICKUP
Short bed, 6 cylinder, auto., 17,373 miles, mag covers, 2-tone, #A61500. \$3695

117. Domestic Cars

FORD '65, excellent work car, \$500 or best offer. Call 447-6815.

FORD '66 Fairlane Sta. Wgn. good tires, runs good, \$375. 9581 Amador Blvd. Apt. 39, Dub-lin.

'72 FIAT
4 door, 128 4 speed, radio, heater #445CLY. \$1495

117. Domestic Cars

FORD '72 Grand Torino, air cond; ps; pb; many extras. \$1400 or best offer. 828-1256.

FORD '72 WAGON, Grand Torino. Power, radials, 67,000 miles, clean, excel. mech. cond. \$1,695. 447-7798.

FORD '65 Galaxie 500, best offer. 455-9954.

'70 MUSTANG
V-8, auto., F/A, pow. steer. #596LDX. \$1895

FORD 1971 Wagon, 8 pass., air, power, low mileage, excel. cond., roof rack, 462-2553.

MERCURY 1973 Sta. wgn., 9 pass., excel. cond., air cond., AM/FM, loaded, \$2800. 462-2864.

'71 TOYOTA CELICA
Coupe, 4 speed, vinyl roof, mag. #JIS 396. \$2095

PINTO '73 Squire Wagon, clean, good cond., \$2450. 462-3901.

PLYMOUTH '63 Valiant, fair cond. Make offer. 455-5298.

PLYMOUTH '75 STATION WAGON
Bronze Custom Surfboard with leatherlike interior, very low miles. Almost new radial tires. Go on vaca-tion in this! Lic. 968 MAP. "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" AD EXPIRES 7/11/77

T-BIRD 1965 good condition, clean, all power, collectors item, \$3900 or offer. 447-5941.

VEGA '73 hatchback, AM/FM ra-dio, auto., \$950. Good cond. Eves. 846-3667.

'69 VW BUG
4 speed, radio, heater, new tires. 37,280 miles. Very nice. #220AQ. \$1695

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
415/357-1544

100% WARRANTY
'74's and Up
1000 MILES OR 30
DAYS

FLEETWOOD SALE
'76 FLEETWOOD SILVER
Fuel Injection, Leather
Split Seat, Cruise
620 NEV. \$9595

'75 FLEETWOOD SILVER
Leather, Split Seat
Cruise
187 MLP. \$8595

'74 FLEETWOOD BROWN
Leather, Split Seat
Cruise
I.D. 135669. \$6495

'72 FLEETWOOD GOLD
Leather, Split Seat
Cruise
034 FCF. \$3995

AD EXPIRES 7/11/77

LEW DOTY
Cadillac
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
415/357-1544

'73 DATSUN PICK-UP
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heat-er, SHARPI #2137SV. \$2595

'75 FORD F100 PICKUP
Short bed, 6 cylinder, auto., 17,373 miles, mag covers, 2-tone, #A61500. \$3695

DISCOUNTS • VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME DISCOUNT

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS



Safeway Does It Again!

CRABS

Whole Jumbo California Crabs From Eureka
Dungeness - Precooked, Frozen Fresh Thawed

Pick Up Your
Free "How To
Clean a Crab"
Leaflet at
Safeway

Sensationally
Priced

lb. **79¢**

Free
Recipes
Too!

Delicious As A Salad or All By Itself!

Avocados
Haas, Large Size

3 for \$1

Lettuce 4 for 88¢

Red, Butter, Romaine,
Green Leaf, Endive
and Australian

Johannisberg Riesling
Monastery Vineyard
Wine, 5th

\$2.49

Cocktail Sauce
Del Monte, 8 oz.

53¢

Scallops At Safeway!

Raw Scallops
Frozen Fresh Thawed

\$2.69
lb.

Precooked Scallops
Captain's Choice
Frozen

\$1.29
7-oz.

Precooked Scallops
Captain's Choice
Frozen

\$1.99
12-oz.

Fresh Fryers

Safeway, Whole Body
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Round Steak

Boneless, Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Mature Beef Round

Skinless Wieners

Safeway, Meat or Beef

lb. **49¢**

lb. **\$1.28**

lb. **\$1.58**

1-lb. **79¢**

**We're your loyal friends
AT SAFEWAY**

...count on us to do it your way!



Rae Suazo - Bakery Sales Clerk

Safeway Shoppers at the Pleasanton store will recognize the smiling face of Rae Suazo. She has been serving Safeway customers for over a year and a half. Rae's hobbies are reading, sewing and knitting. She is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...

SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE.

Fruit Juice Bars

Bel-air
Frozen
Box
6 count

59¢

Hydrox Cookies

Sunshine
19 oz.

77¢

Egg Noodles

Golden Grain
12 oz.

2 for 89¢

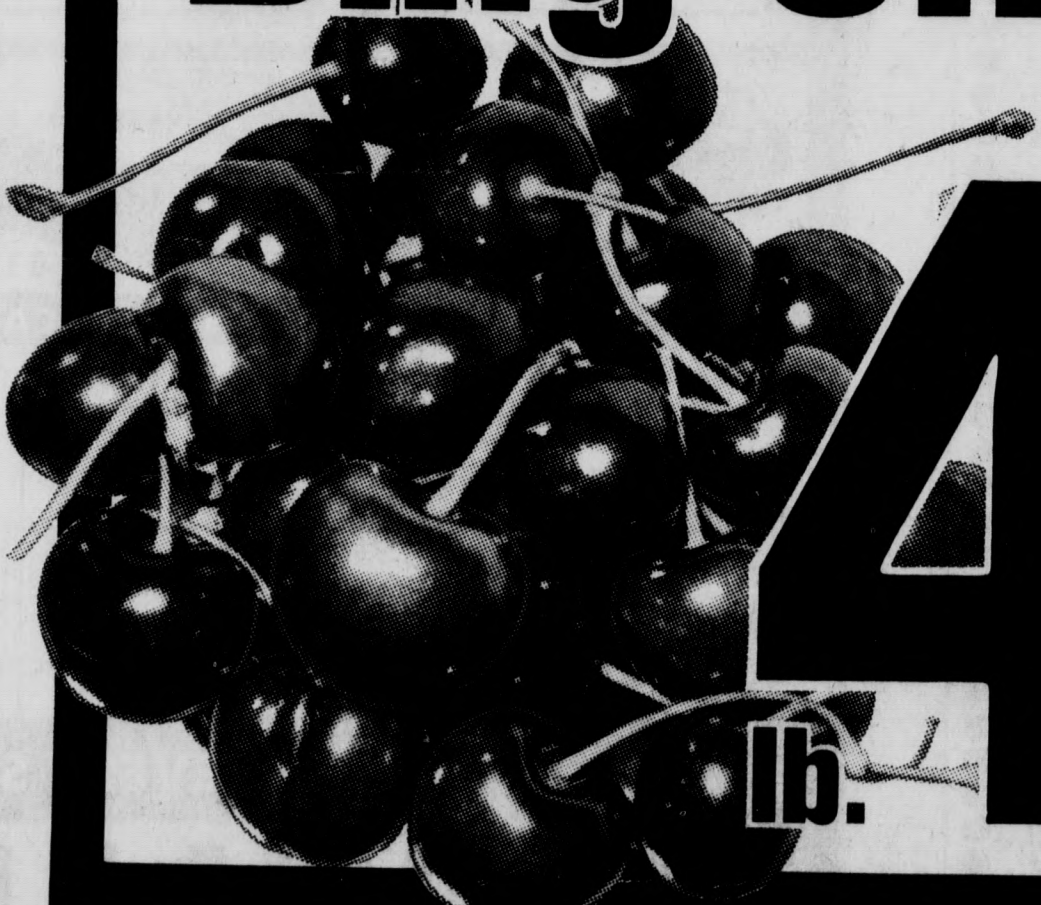
Honey Bran

Bread
1½ lb.
loaf

49¢

Bing Cherries

Northwest Grown



lb. **49¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available July 10, 1977, thru July 12, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

YOUR SPECIAL STORE



SAFEWAY

YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
**SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!**